United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

The Voice of 27,000 UAW-CIO Members in Toledo

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C. of C. Head Still Persecutes Union

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Akron Paper And Associated Press Sued In Toledo Court

Maritime Union Asks $2,000,000 Damages

More Petitions to Be Filed Against Chicago Tribune and Hearst's INS.

Suit for $2,000,000 was instituted here last Saturday against the Akron Beacon-Journal and the Associated Press by the National Maritime Union through its attorney, Edward Lamb, in United States District Court as a result of the story carried in the Jan. 21 issue of the Akron paper and widely circulated by the AP, that maritime seamen had refused to unload ships at Guadalcanal on Sunday because it was against the union's rules.

According to Attorney Lamb, the suit was filed in the Toledo court because of the diversity of citizenship of the parties.

In its petition, the Maritime Union sets forth that the Akron Beacon-Journal stated that, "a check with the Beacon-Journal Washington Bureau disclosed that not only has the story been confirmed by an eye-witness of high standing; but further, that the reports are beginning to be circulated widely in Congress and that a blow-off is imminent."

The Associated Press of which the Beacon-Journal is a member is accused of giving prominence to the story and causing its publication in more than 1,200 newspapers throughout the world. The story also appeared in the Toledo Blade.

HALSEY DENIES STORY

The Beacon-Journal's story which did precipitate a congressional investigation was denied by Admiral Wm. F. Halsey who stated publicly that, "in no instance have merchant marine seamen refused to discharge cargo from their vessels or in any other way failed to cooperate with the United States forces ashore in the South Pacific area."

In addition to quoting the statement of Admiral Halsey, the petition states that the National War Labor Board has characterized the National Maritime Union as having "an excellent war record. It is conducted along democratic lines and

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Cost of Living Still Rising, Employers Admit

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The cost of living for workers is 7.3% higher than it was a year ago, according to the monthly statistical survey of the Natl. Industrial Conference Board, an employers' organization.

Food showed the greatest advance over January 1942 with an increase of 14.6%. Other advances during the 12 months listed by the board were; clothing, 7.5%; sundries, 4%; housing, 0.8%; and fuel and light, 1.6%.

Read It

The editorial page of the Union Journal has some reading in it, as well as good cartoons which should prove interesting to every worker regardless whether he is a new or old union member. Read the entire editorial page. Read it every week.

Labor Wins Legislative Point

Military Code Changed To Meet Objections

COLUMBUS, OHIO. Feb. 20 (Special) — House Bill 15 which created widespread protests thruout the state of Ohio because of its provisions which would have repealed certain prohibitions of the Ohio State Guard law as it now stands, has been worded in such a way that Labor's objections to it have been removed.

Sections of the present bill which prohibit group enlistment into the Ohio State Guard and the giving of gifts from private sources, would have been repealed by the new bill, which was publicized by labor representatives as anti-labor.

As a result of labor's protest, the repealer clause has been stricken from the bill and the possibility eliminated that private business interests should ever use the Ohio Military Reserve as a strike-breaking instrument or an agency to destroy Labor unions.

Cooperating in protesting the bill were the CIO, AF. of L. and railroad unions.

Standard Oil Learns a Lesson In Cold Prevention

By Federated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. — Graveyard shift workers at Standard Oil's refinery here stood in a cold wind for two hours to get their pay, and with it, company pamphlets warning them to keep warm and avoid catching colds.

The company was immediately asked by the Oil Workers Organizing Campaign (CIO) to "put the suggestions of their expensive little pamphlet into practice and avoid this needless exposure of workers."

On the next payday, graveyard shift workers received their paychecks in conveniently located yard offices, avoiding delay and congestion—and colds.

"The CIO has got a lot of nerve," a company union representative said. "Why, the association has been working on this for years."

CIO Officials Attend War Chest Meeting

Officers and members of the CIO heard the Greater Toledo War Chest explained and illustrated to them at a meeting following a banquet at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Feb. 19.

Richard Lazette, Director of American and Allied War Relief in charge of the CIO division of the Greater Toledo War Chest presided at the meeting and outlined briefly the work which the War Chest is doing among various agencies in the city. He praised the efforts being made to aid those who need aid, and asked that everyone give the Chest the support which he said it deserves.

Wm. E. Wright, president of the War Chest welcomed the CIO guests and discussed Chest activities in many of its phases. He thanked the CIO for the active part it is playing in the contributions and activities of the Chest and expressed the hope that its interest would continue to grow as it became better acquainted with chest work.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, responding to Mr. Wright's talk said that the CIO previous to this year had not taken any considerable interest in the Community Chest because it had been the feeling of the organization that its work was based upon who was "deserving of attention, rather than who really needed it."

Mr. Schultz said that he had become more convinced now that he was able to see the work which the Chest was doing and said that as long as the Chest continued

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International Officers At Regional Meet

International officers of the UAW-CIO were present at Local 12 for a regional war policy conference on Feb. 15. Regional Director Richard Gosser was host to George Addes (shaking hands) International secretary-treasurer formerly of Toledo while R. H. Thomas, International president looks on.

Surface Combustion Election Won By UAW-CIO

Another Shop Repudiates American Federation of Labor

Another Toledo industry joined the growing number of plants repudiating A. F. of L. leadership and organization when the Surface Combustion Co. employes voted in favor of the UAW-CIO by a substantial majority on Feb. 18 in a NLRB conducted election at the Dorr St. plant.

Results of the election bore out the contentions of Edward Duck, Local 12 organizer, who, in testifying before a NLRB hearing on the petition for election on Dec. 28, asserted that a large majority of the employes of the Surface Combustion Co. were members of the UAW-CIO.

Majority Favor UAW

Results of the vote wer UAW-CIO, 168; AFL, 93; Neither, 4. No vote challenged or protested.

Organizational work at the Dorr St. plant was not undertaken until a majority of the employes, disgusted with AF of L incompetence in handling their contract, came to Local 12 and asked that they be permitted to join the UAW-CIO.

Every effort was made by the AF of L to hold Surface Combustion employes in line, even going to the point of employing a group of women to try and influence the men employed in the plant.

Great importance is attached to the Surface Combustion Co. election by AF of L leadership who have fought a losing battle throughout the Toledo district losing the Burt Foundry election some weeks ago, and ending in virtual deadlocks requiring run-off

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Kent-Owens UAW Growing

New members for Local 14, UAW-CIO are coming from Kent-Owens in increasingly larger number since the NLRB election, Feb. 9, according to Clarence Borgelt, Local 14 organizer.

Borgelt expressed confidence that the run-off election would go to the UAW-CIO "because the men at Kent-Owens know what the score is and were not fooled by A. F. of L. words which are contradicted by A. F. of L. actions."

One of the Kent-Owens CIO members summed up the sentiment of a considerable body of the plant workers when he said, "The A. F. of L. talks like union men; but it ends there. The CIO has demonstrated its abilty to do things for its members and its actions that count with me and not a lot of empty words."

Robert Young, chairman of the UAW-CIO shop committee has been rejected by the Army and UAW members are certain that under his leadership they will go on to victory in the run-off election which will be ordered as soon as the NLRB makes a ruling on the votes protested in the Feb. 9 election.

Investigate Willow Run

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Members of the senate war investigating committee were to make a personal inspection of the government owned, Ford operated Willow Run plant near Detroit, and the Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus before the end of the week, it was announced Feb. 16.

There has been so little production at either plant as to amount to virtually none," said Chairman Harry S. Truman (D.-Mo.), explaining that a hearing later in Washington would be held to "get all the facts."

The Office of War Information said recently that the Willow Run plant was operating at only a small fraction of its potential.

Industrial Rubber Company Gives Good Example

Agree In Contract Negotiations With Local 112, UAW-CIO

Contract negotiations between the Toledo Industrial Rubber Co. and Local 12, UAW-CIO were brought to a successful conclusion this week after protracted but mutually satisfactory conversations between the company and Local 12.

Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president spoke favorably of the company when he said, "The cooperation between the management and Union stands out in remarkable contrast to the arbitrary position taken by certain other managements in this area. It is a wise management that offers such cooperation, and I can honestly say that the contract signed by both parties to this agreement should result in the establishment of harmonious relations for all concerned".

Contract Provisions

Contract provisions call for wage increases and adjustments ranging from 7 to 20 cents per hour, effective retroactive to August 1, 1942; provisions for the union shop; checkoff of dues; standard master contract grievance procedure; mutual agreement on ability of employes; timing of piecework jobs; a new and more equitable system of bonus in excess of the employe's quota; premium pay for night workers; equal pay for women when performing male work and adequate leave of absence provisions.

All profits from the candy and ice cream vending machines are to go to the employes welfare fund, and the company has gareed to equipp the plant with showers provided the shop committee selects the sites desired for them.

Organized Last Spring

Toledo Industrial Rubber employes were organized last spring by Edward Duck, Local 12 educational director who will be in charge of the plant Unit.

Contract negotiations were conducted by Harold Dean of Local 12. Both President Schultz and Duck were generous in their commendations of the company and Dean for the contract. Duck said, "This is one of the finest contracts I have seen for any shop. Members should study their contract. From what I have seen of the management of the Industrial Rubber Co. I am sure the contract will be lived up to. Harold Dean helped a lot in getting a good contract which will benefit both the comapny and the employes".

The contract was signed Jan. 22. Wage increases have gone to the War Labor Board for approval which is expected to be favorable.

Industrial Rubber Unit meets the 2nd Thursday of each month at Local 12 headquarters.

ELECTIONS

Local 12 elections will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street. Polls will be open as follows:

Friday—9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturday—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Eligible to vote: Every member of Local 12 who has a 1943 attendance card.

WSPD Airs Co-op Radio Program

Union Journal Aids in Putting Program on Air

Through the efforts of the Toledo Union Journal, radio station WSPD put the first of a series of cooperative programs on the air on Feb. 21.

"Here Is Tomorrow," first of a series sponsored by the National Consumers Union, was barred from the air on Feb. 14, the date of its original booking, due to the action of Edward Flanigan, WSPD manager, who expressed the opinion that it "broke down, rather than built up public morale in times like these."

Arranges Hearing

After being contacted by the Toledo Union Journal, arrangements were made with Mr. Flanigan for a committee representing local consumers and credit union cooperatives to hear the recording.

The committee, composed of John Balduff of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative Assn., Earl Brown of the Farm Bureau, Paul Tripp of the Spicer Federal Credit Union, and O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal, heard the record and could find nothing destructive of public morale in it.

Mr. Flanigan promised he would see if he could get a release for the record and broadcast it on Feb. 21, although the record had previously been passed by the Office of War Information and the Federal Communications Commission.

More Programs to Follow

Other programs produced by the cooperatives will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon, according to Mr. Flanigan, who has agreed to accept future recordings for presentation over WSPD.

Members of the Toledo Consumers Cooperative union, the Farm Bureau and the Toledo Credit Union, representing thousands of Toledo cooperative members, have expressed their appreciation to the Toledo Union Journal for its part in getting the co-op program on the air over the local radio station.

Cut Workers' Pay —Rickenbacker

By Federated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Rickenbacker wants the earnings of war workers reduced and no limit on those of factory owners and managers.

In another of his anti-labor speeches here Feb. 14, Rickenbacker attacked President Roosevelt for his order limiting salaries to $25,000. "This," Rickenbacker said, "limits initiative, which is one of the great American cornerstones."

A few paragraphs later, Rickenbacker urged that time-and-a-half pay for overtime be eliminated. "In times like these," he asserted, "I do not approve of overtime pay except for the men in the foxholes, the swamps, the deserts—those who are making the supreme sacrifice. There is little reason why those back home should not expend every effort and energy than that our own skins are at stake."

Rickenbacker admitted that he was not speaking for the government after reporters called to his attention an announcement by Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson that his department had nothing to do with Rickenbacker's speechmaking tour and that Rickenbacker is a private citizen speaking for himself.

Urge Willkie To Stop Rickenbacker Movie

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Production of a movie on the life of Eddie Rickenbacker, scheduled by 20th Century-Fox, "threatens to block the achievement of maximum production and morale," the Screen Publicists Guild, United Office & Professional Workers (CIO), warned Wendell Willkie, chairman of the company's board of directors, in a letter Feb. 18.

Swartzbaugh Still Using Drop Method On Union

Employes Up in Arms Against Stooge Bosses

C. E. Swartzbaugh, one of Toledo's small industrialists, continues to use the drop method to discourage his employes who are awaiting a decision from the National War Labor Board.

According to one of Swartzbaugh's employes, "C. E. is going on the theory that the constant drop of water wears away the hardest rock, and is constantly using petty irritations to wear down the union committee and keep them on the spot."

RESENTS EMPLOYES TALKING

Many employes are now saying that Swartzbaugh is smarting because the union committee has publicized the "chiseling bonus" system, referred to by shop workers as the "bogus system," and that he is provoked because of the indiscreet remarks made by his superintendent, Joe Missler, who has said he had the union chairman "under his wing."

Chet Glazer, union chairman at Swartzbaugh, laughed when Missler made the remark, and told the Union Journal reporter, "I'd hate like hell to think I was ever under that stooge's wing, especially after what he did to Baird Brooks." Glazer continued, "I imagine both Joe and the old man are happier now that Brooks is gone because they have a yes man at plant two who should flatter both of their egos."

MUST SEE THE BOSS

Employes of plant two say that the new boss is a man after Missler's own heart, because he runs to him for every minor detail. Members of the union say that the new boss reminds them of a "pet pooch who speaks upon command."

Missler, too, isn't feeling any too good about the publicity he is getting but according to employes,

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Western Union— Signs Union Contract

Ends Anti-Labor Policy

By Federated Press

NEW YORK Feb. 18—A collective bargaining agreement covering more than 6,000 workers here was signed Feb. 16 by the American Communications Assn. (CIO) and Western Union Telegraph Co. The contract, representing the largest concentration of WU workers, is the first to be signed in New York.

The agreement terminated WU's notorious anti-labor policy, which included a long-entrenched company union, the Assn. of Western Union Employees. Although the ACA was certified in an NLRB election last March, negotiations with the company dragged on until August when the case was submitted to the Natl. War Labor Board.

The provisions of the WLB decision, handed down in January, are all incorporated in the present contract.

The contract grants $1,200,000 in wage increases (retroactive to Aug. 20, 1942), a 5% pay differential for night work, six premium pay holidays, paid vacations, voluntary checkoff of union dues and maintenance of union membership.

Wants Right To Fire For 30 Days—Gets It

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON—What in 1943 has become a rare and strange request was granted by the National War Labor Board Feb. 19—the Bethlehem company's plea that it be allowed to discharge employes within 30 days after hiring for any reason at all except union activity. Labor members dissented.

In the same decision the board referred back to the company and the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) the union's request for a higher base rate of pay for repair and conversion of ships than for new construction at the Terminal Island (San Pedro, Cal.) yard. The union was denied a request that the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee determine wage rates in the future for the 4,500 workers affected.

McNutt Wanted Draft Of Seamen Halted

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt Feb. 11 paid tribute to merchant seamen and directed he War Shipping Administration to keep local draft boards continuously advised of their status.

"The merchant seaman runs greater risks than many men in the armed forces," he said. Prohibited by law from making any blanket deferment, he said this procedure should cut down the number of seamen who are being drafted.

COALITION FORMED

WASHINGTON — A coalition of the CIO, AFL and railway brotherhoods to take the offensive on the legislative front was announced by CIO. Pres. Philip Murray.

Good News In Washington; Administration Hits Back

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — Administration forces took the offensive in Washington along three fronts Feb. 16 and 17.

After more than a month of reverses for win-the-war forces, during which there was little sign of anything but capitulation by administration leaders in Congress, there was agressive action against appeaser and poll tax reactionary combinations.

The President himself wrote Chairman Robert Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, of the House Ways and Means Committee urging that Congress levy a special war super tax to limit not just salary but all net income to $25,000 a year, or $50,000 for married couples.

If such taxes were levied, he said, he would rescind the executive order limiting wartime salaries to $25,000 after taxes. The committee had voted, 15 to 10, actually to repeal his order by congressional action.

The committee then approved a bill by Rep. Wesley E. Disney, democrat Oklahoma, to freeze wartime salaries over $25,000 at their Pearl Harbor levels. The President, after urging the tax proposal, wrote:

"I trust, however, that without such tax levies the Congress will not rescind the limitation and permit the existence of inequities that seriously affect the morale of soldiers and sailors, farmers and workers, in imperiling efforts to stabilize wages and prices, and thereby impairing the effective prosecution of the war."

The same day, Rep. E. E. Cox's, democrat Georgia, attempt to hold all appropriations for the Federal

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Wave of Anti-Labor Legislation Spreads As Texan Sets Pace

Ohio Would "Regulate" Labor Unions

The wave of anti-labor legislation in state legislatures, reported exclusively by Federated Press Jan. 27, is spreading rapidly. States whose legislatures have received bills to shackle labor since the first FP survey are California, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Setting the reactionary pace is Texas. Not only has the worst of the bills been introduced there, but one of Texas' U. S. senators, W. Lee (Pass the biscuits, Pappy) O'Daniel, is on a speaking tour of other state assemblies urging them to adopt similar bills.

The Texas bill also is the first to get beyond the legislative hopper. The state affairs committee voted 17 to 8 to report favorably on the Manford bill, which would make unions register with the secretary of state, limit initiation fees, dues, special assessments, and forbid contributions to political campaigns.

Other bills pending in Texas would require that 75% of a union's income remain in the state and would outlaw closed shops. Texas newspapers leave no doubt that reactionaries there hope to be the spearhead of a national movement to destroy unions. Raymond Brooks, political writer in the Austin American Statesman, is quite candid about it:

Labor Is Resisting

The wave of reaction is bringing united labor resistance in Texas, Ohio and California. Rocky L. Davis, legislative representative of the Texas CIO, and Harry W. Acreman, executive secretary of the Texas Federation of Labor, issued a joint statement that the Manford bill "would pracically destroy organized labor in the state."

In California, a united committee of AFL, CIO and railroad unions was formed to fight reactionary legislation, and in Ohio, the CIO has invited the AFL and railroad brotherhoods to joint legislative conference.

The bills in Ohio, California, Kansas and Pennsylvania follow much the same patterns as the Texas law. Here they are, in brief:

Anti-Labor Line Up

CALIFORNIA: Would require unions of 25 or more members to incorporate and deposit a $10 bond with the secretary of state for each member, would outlaw closed shop, forbid strikes and secondary pickets.

IOWA: Would outlaw picketing and forbid workers to see redress of grievances except through court action.

KANSAS: Would forbid "intimidation of employers," use of union funds in political campaigns, picketing by so-called strangers and outlaw closed shop.

OHIO: Would establish commission to guarantee right of worker to "refrain from joining labor organizations," regulate union fees, dues and assessments, supervise all union elections, require registration of unions and their officers and constitutions. Closed shop would be prohibited except where voted for by 4/5 of employes in plant.

PENNSYLVANIA: Would require monthly report by union to secretary of labor and industry, registration of all union members with state and annual statement of union finances.

Although no such bills have been introduced in the New York lesislature as yet, AFL and CIO unions of the capital district formed a joint conference at Schenectady to prepare for a fight against any attempt to hit the Texas trail.

Unions Unite To Answer Pegler

Denounce Columnist, Accuse Him Of Pleasing Goebbels

By Federated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — Westbrook Pegler's attempt to drive a wedge into the ranks of American seamen has been met with a united blast from west coast AFL, CIO and independent marine unions.

Joining together in an unprecedented unity move, the unions sent a letter to the Scrips-Howard columnist denouncing a column which appeared in the San Francisco News Jan. 29 reporting "friction between the enlisted Navy gun crews and the civilian merchant sailors "because of alleged striking pay differences.

Nazi Pattern

"There is a quality and pattern to that particular column," the letter said, "which should be highly pleasing to Dr. Goebbels and the men in his camp. In fact, it has all the earmarks of having been conceived at such a source.

"After all, who but some Nazi or Fascist propagandist would be interested in stirring up disunity among the men who go to sea as a trade and the Navy Armed Guard assigned to these same ships carrying cargo to our far flung United Nations' fronts?

Apology Asked For

"In the interests of public information, your profession, our profession and the debt owed our merchant dead, we feel that this letter and your apology should be afforded the same position and circulation ordinarily given your column."

The letter was signed by Capt. C. F. May, president of Local 90, Natl. Organization of Masters Mates & Pilots (AFL); Sec. R. Meriwether, Local 97, Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. (CIO); Sec.-Treas. Harry Lundeberg of the Sailors Union of the Pacific (AFL); Gene Burke, Marine Cooks & Stewards Assn. (CIO); George F. B. King, American Communications Assn. (CIO); Ralph D. Rogers , Natl, Maritime Union (CIO); and Vincent Malone, Marine Firemen Oilers Watertenders & Wipers Assn. (unaffiliated).

It's A Great System!

By JOHN PAINE

FLASH ! ! !

Don't look now, but Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, spoke before the Indiana Republican Editorial Assn. in Indianapolis Feb. 17 on the subject: The Responsibility of a Newspaper ot Its Readers.

NEXT WEEK: EAST LYNN.

* * *

HE CROSSED THE CHANNEL

Our Hollywood correspondent relays a report from London that a British studio is planning to film a modern version of Shakespeare's Henry V.

And he wonders if the title will be Henry V for Victory.

* * *

Those who say Herbert Hoover has no business talking for the farmers don't know what they are talking about.

Herbie is a director of one of our largest insurance companies, and Dept. of Agriculture statistics show that the insurance companies own more farms than any one else in the U. S.

* * *

FAIR TRADE

Our postman is getting a little tired of hearing Eddie Rickenbacker talk about U. S. workers trading places with the boys in the foxholes.

"If Rick is serious," the postman said, "about trading, I will be glad to trade my pay, my hours and my sore feet for his pay, his hours and his swivel chair."

* * *

LITTLE LUTHER

"What," Little Luther asked, "is this globaloney Clare Luce talks about?"

"Globaloney," Mr. Dillworth replied, "is the nonsense Henry Wallace and other visionaries are peddling about the postwar world. Milk for Hottentots and TVAs on the Danube."

"Why not?"

"Why not! The New Deal is bad enough for us hardy Americans. Imagine what it would do to the rest of the world softened by war. What we need is a return to old fashioned dollar diplomacy."

"It looks like we are moving that way in North Africa."

"But you can't trust this fellow Roosevelt. The State Dept. restores order in North Africa with the cagoulards and other distinguished French aristocrats. But you never know."

"I don't get it, Pop. With things in North Africa fixed up like you and Mrs. Luce want them, why are you worrying?"

"Don't you see, Luther? This fellow Wallace keeps talking about world unity. As Mrs. Luce says, we don't know what is in Stalin's mind."

"Then why don't we sign a 20-year treaty with him like the British did?"

"Now, Luther, I have nothing but admiration for the courageous fight of the Russian people but I don't want to sign treaties with them."

"But if you don't sign something, then you don't bind them to anything, do you, Pop?"

"Well, there's the Baltic states. What is Stalin going to do about them?"

"If it isn't our business to worry about the Hottentots and the Danube, then why do you want to stick our nose into the Baltic?"

"We may have to save it from the menace of communism."

"But not the Hottentots from the menace of hunger."

CHAMPION NEWS

Thanks for the cooperation at the lunch wagon on nights. Keep up the good work, kids!

One of the more recent additions to the list of eligible young men is George Baker. Unlike l'il Abner, George is a perfect bear with the ladies. So any of you sweet young things who have ambitions better start turning on the charm.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Lyle Jones of Dept. K, went to a wedding reception just recently, and what do you know, coffee was the strongest stimulant served.

Women's Auxiliary Executive Committee

Local 12 Women's Auxiliary is playing an increasingly more important part in the affairs of the the Local, particularly with rationing of all commodities just around the corner. Nutrition classes with Red Cross teachers will be started February 19 to acquaint members with the food problems arising out of rationing. The above executive board members are taking an active part in the planning of the classes. Left to right sitting: Cecelia Symanski, Agnes Rosinski, Ivy Ransom, Mabel Helmke. Standing: Mirian Dahlmann and Clara Shick.

Administration Hits Back

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Communications Commission until after his special committee to investigate the FCC completes its job on FCC, met defeat.

RAYBURN COMES TO LIFE

For the first time during this session of Congress, Speaker Sam Rayburn, democrat Texas, spoke on a bill. He demanded that FCC funds be included in the pending appropriations bill as a measure essential to the winning of the war.

Cheered and heartened by the visible evidence of administration leadership come to life again, fellow Democrats applauded, and voted to support him, with 21 Republicans joining. The vote was 162 to 87.

Not a single Democrat voted in the opposition, although Cox and four others refrained from voting.

The previous day, in an even more clear-cut demonstration that the administration has halted its retreat and has decided to strike out at appeasers, Majority Leader John McCormack, Democrat Massachusetts, forcefully assailed Rep. Clare Luce, Republican Connecticut, for her recent "sovereignty of the skies" speech. This was the speech which drew a rebuke from Vice-President Henry Wallace as one to provoke disunity among our allies.

HOOVER IS ATTACKED

When Minority Leader Joe Martin, Republican Massachusetts, defended Herbert Hoover and said McCormack made it appear that Hoover stood for appeasement, McCormack said that now that the United Nations were on the offensive, "for anyone to take the position that time is our ally is to take a position in favor of a negotiated peace—of unadulterated appeasement.

"If that is what former President Hoover stands for, why does he not say so—frankly state to the American people that he stands for negotiated peace—instead of using deceptive words to hide his true thoughts.

Rep. J. W. Fulbright, Democrat Arkansas, former university president and a newcomer to the House, in a full-dress speech answering Mrs. Luce, spoke of her "narrow, imperialistic policy of grab." Answering her snide remarks about Stalin's war aims, he said: "If we can clarify our own aims . . . I have no doubt that he will be glad to cooperate if those aims are fair and reasonably practical."

Public Confidence In Labor Increasing

Poll Shows Marked Change

By Federated Press

DENVER (FP)—Despite the recently intensified propaganda drive against labor, public confidence in U. S. workers is increasing, according to a series of nationwide surveys made by the Natl. Opinion Research Center, University of Denver.

Sixty-nine out of every 100 persons interviewed in the latest survey feel that factory workers are doing their utmost to help win the war. When opinion was first polled on this question by the research center last March, 57 out of every 100 held a similar opinion.

Public Certain of Workers

The public's mind, the center says, is more crystallized regarding the war effort of the workers than regarding that of their leaders in the unions. Only 5% are without definite opinions on the workers, but more than three times as many (17%) are unable or unwilling to express an opinion about the leaders.

Leaders Popularity Growing

The poll also shows that confidence in labor leaders is increasing although the propaganda against them has been even more intense than that against organized labor as a whole.

The exact wording of the questions and figures on the 10-month trend follows:

"Do you feel that as a whole the workers in the factories are doing all they could do right now to help win the war? How about the labor leaders?"

	March 1942	July 1942	Feb. 1943
WORKERS			
Yes	57%	63%	69%
No	32	25	26
No opinion	11	12	5
	100%	100%	100%
LABOR LEADERS			
Yes	25	28	34
No	55	48	49
No opinion	20	24	17
	100%	100%	100%

Surface Combustion Election Won

Continued from Page 1

elections in the Kent-Owens election which has been an AF of L plant for nearly 40 years, and at the Lima Locomotive Works where the AF of L has held the contract for the past five years.

Await Certification

As soon as the certification of the election results have been received, contract negotiations will be opened between company and union representatives using the Master Contract which has been reprinted serially in the Toledo Union Journal as the model.

(See editorial top of page 4.)

Swartzbaugh Using Drop Method

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tries to laugh it off with "a phony haw-haw."

Missler has said that he would like to have space in the Toledo Union Journal to make answer to the charges that have been brought against him by plant workers, and editors of the Journal have indicated their willingness to permit him the space up to 250 words.

When told of Missler's challenge, the editor of the Journal asked, "Can Joe write too?"

C. E. Swartzbaugh also has indicated he would like to use the pages of the Journal, which he calls "cheap literature"; but since he is not a subscriber to the Journal like Missler is, he was denied the request by Journal editors.

MUST GIVE EXAMPLE

Don Kuhnle, member of the Swartzbaugh executive committee, waxed sarcastic when discussing conditions around the plant. Said he, "It looks to me like C. E. is trying to out-Crawford the president of the National Association of Manufacturers. Maybe he thinks he has to give an example to the other local industrialists, most of whom are angels when compared with this small-time member of the local Chamber of Commerce. He may be president; but he is just a small-time operator when compared with other bigger men in the Chamber from whom he probably takes orders."

REALLY GETTING HOT

Swartzbaugh is reported as saying that any of his employes who give him free publicity will be placed on the company's private payroll. If this is true, according to Elmore Tressler, another member of the executive committee, the Swartzbaugh payroll "is due for a big increase."

Tressler went on criticizing the company's war effort. Said Tressler, "This guy Swartzbaugh likes to wave the flag and proclaim his great patriotism, but if the war effort depended on Swartzbaugh, the front lines would be on the Maumee River instead of in Africa and the South Pacific."

Committee members have made a solemn promise to win the Swartzbaugh argument no matter what comes, and say that Swartzbaugh is beginning to "whistle in a graveyard."

Labor-Management Action Needed For Health Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article on health and the war was written for Federated press by Dr. Kingsley Roberts, director of Medical Administration Service Inc.

By Kingsley Roberts, M. D.

TEAR DOWN BARRIERS

NEW YORK (FP)—Cooperation of labor, management and the community is needed to end absenteeism from illness and accidents which, conservative estimates show, cost 500,000,000 mandays in American production during 1942.

In spite of the great need for coordinated health services and medical care, labor, management and other community interests are attacking the problem separately. Old barriers keeping labor, management and medicine from discussing health care for workers must be torn down—at least for the duration.

There has been so much muddling in the handling of medical manpower that a nationwide shortage of physicians in industry and civilian life is threatened. In many sections this shortage already exists.

I was particularly shocked by conditions in Mobile, Baltimore, Las Vegas and Bremerton, where the number of doctors is decreasing while the number of workers increases. In Mobile there are inadequate industrial medical facilities, while Bremerton lacks hospitals.

MANAGEMENT MUST SHARE

It is important to remember that not only industrial medical problems are at issue. Responsibility for workers' health and safety outside the shop must be shared by management. A man does not check his heart, liver, lungs and eyes at the factory gates. He uses them outside even more than he does inside. It is both foolish and wasteful to have duplicate medical plans.

The best way for labor and management to cooperate on health problems is through labor-management committees like those used for production problems. Such committees can bring health and medical questions to the surface and iron them out.

There are examples of constructive medical cooperation between labor and management. One is the Government Printing Office in Washington, the largest printing plant in the world. There are a number of AFL unions at the GPO. Each division picks a health representative. These, in turn, create a health committee. The health committee, with the plant physicians, determines policies and interprets procedures to the workers.

Some things have been accomplished. In California, the Federal Public Housing Authority and the California Physicians Service arranged a plan of health centers in housing projects for defense workers. Payments to the plan are collected with each month's rent.

UAW HAS MEDICAL SERVICE

Unfortunately, management is not yet completely in the picture. All sections of the community must pull together on the health front, because the whole community is at war. The health of any section should be of vital concern to all other sections.

In Detroit, the United Auto Workers (CIO) set up its own Institute of Industrial Medical Research. This diagnostic center examines workers who feel that they may be suffering injury because of occupational hazards. If examination proves them right, the union then takes up the question of prevention with the management.

Equally important is the Buffalo District Committee for Industrial Health. Labor, management medicine and welfare agencies are represented. Its purpose is to solve the problems through consultations among labor, management, the medical profession and the Division of Industrial Hygiene of the New York State Dept. of Labor.

Other factors will become increasingly important. Many branches of the government are taking an active interest in labor's health and medical problems. As it is more generally realized that the key to winning the war lies with the home front soldiers—the men and women producing both war and civilian goods—no doubt this interest will be strengthened.

There is another important reason for labor to increase its interest in health and medical care problems now. In any American Beveridge plan, provision for health and medical care will occupy an important place. Good medical care will no longer be a luxury. Medicine will be made democratic, but only if labor works to make it so.

Officials Attend Chest Meeting

Continued from Page 1

along the lines it was following, it would no doubt receive more support from the CIO in succeeding years.

Work of the Chest in the various groups was illustrated by Eddie Roberts of the Boy's Club of Toledo who gave a series of impersonations, and by members of the International Institute who put on a group of folk dances from their native lands which were well received.

Ray S. Loftus, secretary of the War Chest explained the work of the various health services and hospitals and presented a number of interesting letters of thanks from those who had received Chest aid.

Thomas Russell, TIUC executive secretary; Gordon Jeffery, city welfare director, and O. J. Pecord, managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal, spoke briefly. One hundred CIO members were present at the banquet and meeting.

Maritime Union Claims Damages

Continued from Page 1

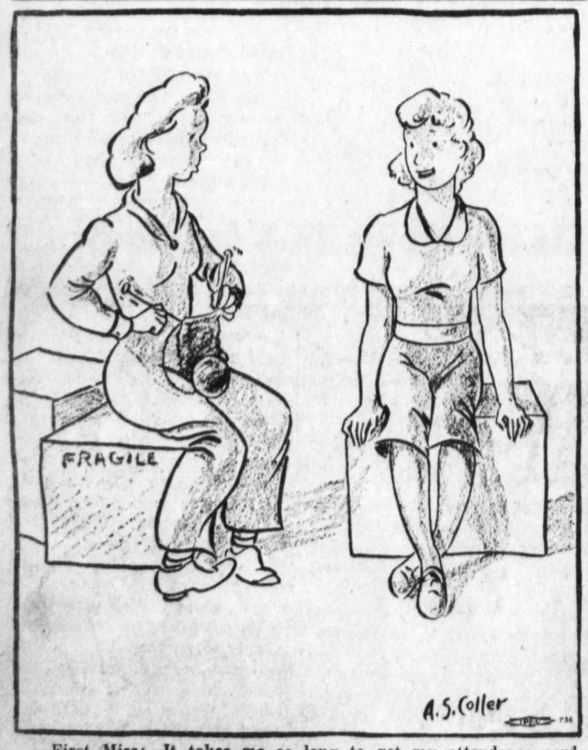
has not participated in any wartime strikes."

ASKS JURY TO TRY CASE

As a result of the story carried by the Beacon-Journal and Associated Press, the petition asked $2,000,000 damages and demands that a jury be impaneled to try the case. The case filed in the United States District Court here is the second growing out of the Akron paper's story, the other being filed recently in New York City against Hearst's Journal American.

According to Attorney Lamb, similar suits will be filed soon in Chicago, against the Chicago Tribune, and in Cleveland, against the International News Service under identical terms for the part played by these two news services in circulating the story.

It Happened At Local 12



First Miss:—It takes me so long to get my attendance card punched at Local 12 that I could knit a pair of socks while I'm waiting.

Second Miss:—Why don't you go down the first of the month, then you could do your knitting sittin'.

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LOCAL 12 — UNIT NEWS

Walter Madrzykowski 100% Union

The United Automobile Worker's Union and Local 12 CIO are famous for their rank and file leaders. Its officers and executive members of Units are men who have come up from the ranks of the production lines in the Auto Shops. One of these men who typifies this characteristic of rank and file leadership is in the personality of Walter Madrzykowski, former executive board member of the Willys Unit, and at present, International Representative of Region 2B and a candidate for Recording Secretary of Local 12.

Madrzykowski has worked fourteen years as a factory worker at the Willys-Overland. His union record is one of finest and dates back to days when the CIO was first organized. He aided in organizing the Willys Unit and helped make it one of the great Units of Local 12.

Walter served as a member of the Willys Unit executive board, editor of the Willys Unit Eagle paper and Treasurer of Local 12. He declined re-nomination for treasurer when the Unit decided to publish a paper. He also was entrusted with bids and pro-rating at the Willys plant for the Unit.

Walter's accomplishments were not only in the Willys Unit, but in Local 12 as well, for he was named chairman of the Political Activities Committee which made a creditable showing in last fall's election. Contributing all his energy and knowledge to the union movement, he served on various other committees entrusted to him by the Willys Unit membership.

Walter was the youngest executive committee man of the Willys Unit. Unionism was not new to him, for his father, an ardent union member when he worked for the railroad, taught him the importance of unionism.

He was elected by the Unit to serve as their delegate in many conventions and special meetings in regards to union business.

Walter is married and is the proud father of thee boys, of which two are twins. He lives at 639 Evesham.

Signed, A. F. (Bud) Pacholski,
Editor Willys Unit Eagle

True Unionist

Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative in Region 2B.

Spicer Unit Elects New Officers

Record Vote Cast In Feb. 16 Election

New officers of the Spicer Unit were elected Feb. 16 in a record vote. Officers elected were for the executve board and bargaining committee.

Following were elected; Executive Board: Frank Rostetter, chairman; Carl Schick, vice-chairman; Stanley Fandel, secretary; Frank Gaynor, sergeant-at-arms; Herman Schick, guide; Clarence Zeller, Chas. DeGroff, Alva Christis and Geo. Hawkins members at large.

Bargaining Committee: Barbara Welch, Scott Rogers, James Patterson, Ed. Whaley, Harvey Robedeau, Tom Adair, Chas. Hoover, Ellsworth Kramer, Randolph Gray.

Newly elected officers were congratulated by Regional Director Richard Gosser, President Melvin Schultz of Local 12 and Edward Duck, Local 12 educational director.

A Tribute To Our President

When it comes to passing out bouquets, there isn't a reason in the world why we should wait until a man's life has ended before giving him a rose or two.

Because I feel this way, I want to express my appreciation to Melvin Schultz for the loyalty he has shown to his union and his shop, even in the face of his many confining duties as both president and recording secretary of Local 12.

NEVER TOO BUSY TO HELP

Melvin has never been too busy to help out his brothers, and from what I have seen of him in his office at the Local, he is always ready to listen to a brother's story and help him to whatever extent he is able.

While Brother Schultz has had most of his time taken up with the affairs of the Local, which have made great demands on his time and energy, as well as his patience. he is always calm and even-tempered. Few of us indeed have ever seen Mel angry. He has good control of his feelings and never allows his personal sentiments to interfere with his sense of justice and fair play, which are far above average.

EARNED HIS SPURS

As a member of the Willys-Overland Unit, Melvin earned his way up the ladder by dint of hard and faithful service, not only to his Unit, but to the Local. During the time Mel worked as secretary for the Willys Unit, he showed the promise which has blossomed out into full bloom as an officer of Local 12.

Mel never had anything thrust upon him. He earned his way, every inch of it, because he is first and foremost a true union-minded worker whose foremost consideration is not in his own advancement, but in the advancement of his union. He is one officer who definitely recognizes that true self-advancement goes hand-in-hand with the cause which he serves, and he serves the cause with faithful devotion.

We of Willys Unit want to express our deep appreciation to Melvin Schultz for the great aid he has given us in the past as secretary of the Unit, and which he gave us and every other Unit during the time he has been an officer of Local 12. We are grateful to this fine brother whose services to Local 12 and its affiliated Units cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but in fidelity to a cause and faithful and constant performance of duty.

(Signed) Charles Ballard, Chairman,
Willys-Overland Unit

Porcelain Pot Shots

By DICK SMITH

A CAMPAIGN HOT SHOT

The campaign dragon is already rearing its ugly head. We wonder why one of our most enthusiastic office-seekers is passing out campaign cigars to the office boys. It would seem that his supposed supporters should be the recipients of this gesture.

The phrase, "Coming events cast their shadows before" might fit into this little, apparently insignificant gesture. Meaning, would this sort of thing be continued when and if this prospective committeeman was elected to office.

The so-called "Inner Sanctum Mystery" turned out to be no mystery at all but just another backfire to the already deflated ego of our illustrious vice-president. His nibs got all hot and bothered one day recently when your reporter, acting upon a matter pertaining to union business returned to the spray booth to be pounced upon by at least fifty big bruisers. After about ten minutes of the most withering tongue lashing any man ever underwent they loped away on their respective paths. The subject, it seems, had something to do with the burning of a couple of lights for an indefinite period.

It now becomes more apparent where this excessive amount of overhead comes from when high bids on war work and wage increases are the subject for discussion. Of course we will admit that the needless burning of electricity adds to this so-called overhead but to a much lesser degree.

C. I. O. Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

Howdy folks. It's me, a new guy to write Canco news. I hope you'll like it.

In tribute to its former conductor, the title of the column will be retained. Floyd Madrzkowski has left us for the present; but we are all hoping for his early return and the resumption of this column for which we are only doing his pinch hitting.

* * *

The acid test for the ping pongers has come. The pressure is on and many who claim they are of championship calibre will have to prove their worth. May the best man win.

* * *

The ceremonies for the beginning of the ping pong matches were so brief that the first pairing were on between Tony (The Tuneful) Modrowski and Herb Kasch before the crowd knew they were over. Modrowski won while Kasch is alibing his defeat to what he termed, "Tournament Jitters."

Two stalwart behemouths, Casimir (Wottaman) Roginski and Carl "Bighouse" Voegeli were on the second shift. Gremlins, jitters, stage fright, etc., took possession of the two shrinking violets and the old pressure began to take its toll. "Wottaman" won; but when the contest was all over both contestants fainted and had to be carried to the first aid room for working over.

MORE PINGERS

Paul (BS) Herwat and Chester (Mona) Polcyn met on the second day of the tournament and this time it was the "war of nerves" for the spectators. Everybody got itchy wondering if the game would end in time to catch the 12 midnight line-up. BS (Boyscout) emerged the victor after this long drawn-out setto.

In the second shift, Lloyd (Glamor Boy) Stanko dropped two games but alibied that it was the first time he had ever played with his arm in a sling. He was took by your correspondent by dint of Yogi at which we are experts.

Elmer (Twinkletoes) Seegart and (Spud) Witkowski brought out some exciting play on the third day with "Twinkle" taking the decision. Lou Rehm and Herb Dickinson put on a good match for the second series with Rehm winning the chips.

Bert Wake and Lou Krempa of the maiden form provided the climax to the series with Lou taking the edge from Bert. Lou claimed he could have taken Bert in two games but his girdle worked loose and one of the stays was prodding him in the back. More tournament news anon.

P. S.—Don't forget to write the boys in service.

Klopping Poppings

During last week's regular Unit meeting the remark was made that the fellows who work on bigger machines should get more money. One of the small machine operators made a crack on the side, "if these guys don't like the wages they are getting why don't they quit?"

A guy like that ought to be in the manufacturing business for himself, because that is the favorite remark made by the big bosses when employes ask for more money.

And the funny thing is that this small machine operator is after a 14 cent raise for himself. How do you like that?

* * *

Richard (the Navy man) had his blood test and it showed no evidence of hoof or mouth disease, so it looks like Richard is all set to help his Uncle Sammy clean up the Axis boys.

* * *

Too bad that some of the boys did not hear and see the War Chest illustrations at the Commodore Perry Hotel last week when the Local went on record as being in favor of the Chest. Some of the boys have made a pledge to the War Chest Director, Dick Lazette, and now refuse to sign up. If a boss did that to them, they would want to take his hide off. The boys ought to practice the golden rule as well as they preach it.

* * *

Thanks for putting more heat in the jernt. We all appreciate it.

Spicer Executive Board

Newly elected members of the Spicer Unit executive committee posed for their picture shortly after their election. They are, left to right: George Hawkins, Stanley Fandel, Clarence Zeller, Carl Schick and Frank Cygnor. Absent when the picture was taken were Frank Rostetter, chairman, Herman Schick, Chas. DeGroff and Alva Christie.

National Supply News

By HERB REISER

ELECTIONS

Election of officers to our Unit is close at hand. Every member of our union has the privilege of voting and should take enough interest in his organization to cast his vote.

Fellows who sit back and let their brother-members do the work are usually the first to criticize because they seem to have plenty of time to do the job of criticizing. Lets skip the criticism and cooperate with each other.

* * *

NEWS SHORTS

Chuck Rayon of dept. 36 has been placed in 1A. Chuck is going to have plenty of company, for instance, your's truly. Anyhow Chuck, we can do our best to make good soldiers, and we wont let any of the boys we meet in our travels find fault with the Unions because we really know what a great thing our Union really is. How's about it, Chuck?

* * *

Frosty Richards goes "all out" for the third trick nurse. Of course, Frosty is beyond the draft age limit and may need a nurse.

* * *

Ike Ensley is talking, (just talking) about joining the See-Bee's as an experienced camerman. Ike prefers the Hawaiian Islands with full moon, music, and of course, those hulu dancers.

* * *

Pinky Zimmerman won the first prize for the yarn of his wrecking days. We are still doubtful about the bathtub and dead man. A candidate for the Aninias Club.

* * *

Fishing equipment is now standard equipment on life boats of Uncle Sam's Navy. Lots of lives will be saved from starvation by this act. Too bad Rickenbacker didn't have some fishing tackle along. That sea gull gave him indigestion or somethin'.

* * *

One of the boys says he would rather fight German and Japs than his wife. He prefers machine guns to well directed rolling pins and milk bottles.

* * *

Rumors of which National Supply has its share are circulating that the popular layout man in the Navy dept. "Red Bull" will be leaving us. Is it the chicken farm or Lyconning or what? Just nosey, that's all.

It Won't Be Long

We are expecting to receive our 2nd class mailing permit in a very few days. In order to facilitate the mailing of the Union Journal will you please send your change of address to the paper immediately. Please give us both the new and old address. Catch on?

"Luce Thinking"

An open letter to Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, Rep., Connecticut

By Robert Burkart

Mrs. Clare Booth Luce
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
Dear Mrs. Luce:

I am a young American participating in one of America's most democratic institutions, an industrial labor union. I am not as good a citizen as I might be; don't read all the books I should or listen to the most informative radio programs, and usually I turn to the sport page of the daily newspaper before reading the news section. I go along through life dodging many of its obstacles, choosing the easier path. But once in a while something occurs that angers me enough to take action.

My education and heritage have instilled in me certain vague beliefs that come under the general heading of the term "democracy." As I grow older and better informed these beliefs become less vague and are gradually evolving into a solid philosophy.

TYPICAL YOUNG AMERICAN

I have taken the above space to tell you these things becaus I believe I am a typical young American and want you to take the things I have to say as coming from such a person.

I did not hear Vice President Wallace's recent speech nor your rebuttal from the Congressional floor; but I did have occasion to read both. Viewing them in cold print for the sake of comparison, there is this to observe. If your feelings on the post war peace are indicative of your attitude toward democracy generally, then certainly, aside from glamor, you have nothing to contribute to the 78th Congress. The rest of your attributes are already there in Congress personified by such persons as Smith, Vinson, Hoffman, Hobbs, etc.

It would appear that you have placed yourself in the category that is know as "anti-New Deal," a class that distinguishes itself not so much by its remarkable deeds or precepts; but rather by the vehemence with which it attacks any statements or actions emanating from the Roosevelt administration or, in fact, anything that might tend toward the betterment of the lot of the common people.

CHAMPION OF LITTLE MAN

Vice President Wallace should by now be immune to such outbursts. He has for long been known as a champion of the little man and has, therefore, been a constant target of the interests which you and your publisher husband represent.

Wallace is concerned with preparedness for peace and the years to follow the armistice. He is concerned with the future of those who will return from the front lines and with the future of those who are now sweating and toiling to produce the goods of war.

Your type of thinking brings memories of periodic depressions, WPA, relief lines, "surplus" fruits and vegetables, and hunger in the world's richest nation. Yes, indeed, those people who go about blissfully repeating, "The important thing is to win the war; the peace will take care of itself!" are guilty of abyssmal supidity, or have an ulterior motive which bodes ill for the working class.

"VISIONARY" WALLACE

Many of the voices which poohpooh the very thought of large scale postwar planning come from the throats of the very rich and their purchased echoes. Naturally, they are afraid of the "visionary" Wallace. Someone might take him seriously and take steps to implements his ideals.

In such a planned economy they would have to forego the enormous profits of the present and the past. In place of the chaotic system of unbridled cut-throat competition, "free enterprise" and an economy of scarcity, we would have a group of level headed people doing some thinking about what should be produced and how much, socialized medicine, price control and the many other things, too numerous to mention, which would go to make this a better world for the many who inhabit it.

And, yet, there are those like yourself who can hear these ideals voiced for us and the rest of the common people of the world and say, "baloney." Well, your ornamental blonde head is in our Rogue's Gallery, along with those of the Rickenbackers, Peglers, Hearsts, Crawfords, etc., so that our children or grandchildren may wander through and say, "Look, those are the people who said this kind of a world couldn't be!"

CHICAGO—An agreement providing for a 6-day, 42-hour week with time-and-a-half for the sixth day was signed Feb. 11 by the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) and the Illinois Coal Operators Assn.

Pleasant Miss

We have all had experiences with formal or stiff information girls; but Miss Alma Pinniger whose smiling countenance looks out at you is an exception to the rule. Miss Pinniger is the girl with the pleasant smile who answers all your questions at the Local 12 information desk and in between times chirps cheerily over the phone "Local 12 UAW".

This and That

by IMA Jeep

1A Jones says this war has made him so tight-lipped that he has to take his vitamins with a shoe horn.

* * *

Our next door neighbor enlisted and now drives a "Jeep" Deep in the Heart of Texas.

* * *

In looking through the yellow sheets of the Toledo telephone directory, we discovered a Monroe Street bar listed under "Filling Stations."

* * *

Sign on the marquee of a local cinema house: "I Married An Angel," and "I Was Framed."

* * *

IDENTIFICATION

A young couple had just received their first visit from the stork, who brought them twins. Both parents were perplexed about how to tell the children apart. Finally, the father hit upon a bright plan.

He set about mixing a stain that was guaranteed to stay put, and then, when the stain was mixed and ready, he got a stick and proceeded to label the bare skins of the children. On the one he laboriously printed "Joe," the other was inscribed "Daisy."

* * *

A Jap secret agent had been instructed to investigate internal conditions in America and to report particularly on national morale. His report to Tokyo read: "Conditions bad. People are hungry. When two meet in the street, one always asks: 'What's cookin'?"

* * *

One going the rounds in Washing—A messenger boy got lost in the corridors of the War Dept., and came out three days later with a commission as a Lieutenant General.

* * *

If you have too much time on your hands, wash them and go to work.

The Acklinite

By LEWIS MATTOX

Acklin girls entered in the War Production Queen contest which is being conducted by local war industries, including the Acklin Stamping Co. in cooperation with the Toledo Union Journal and Loew's Valentine Theatre are: Dorothy Pierce, Virginia Mucci and Ann Hutchinson.

* * *

Leonard A. Czerniak and Ralph Shamus are leaving Acklin to enter the armed service. Here's wishing you lots of luck boys and a quick return.

* * *

Sergeant Joe Billiter, known to his friends as Major Hoople, is now in 1-A.

* * *

Grace Lee celebrated her birthday, we don't know which one, on Feb. 22.

* * *

Kathryn Rawlins has returned from Brookport, Ill., where she visited her mother.

* * *

In order to vote in the Local 12 election of Friday and Saturday, you must have your 1943 attendance card. If you do not have it, you should get it at the Local 12 dues office window.

* * *

Donald Cuttia is a star reporter for the night shift.

* * *

A coupla welder boys are like two game roosters. Take is easle boys and save that energy for production.

* * *

All new workers are invited to join our 10 per cent bond-buying club. In fact, we urge them to join.

* * *

Millie Kaczmarek is back to work after a long absence. Howdy, Millie. How's things?

* * *

Steve Przybylski, James Acklin and Harold Kreuger were home on furlough recently. It was nice seeing the boys, and the boys looked nice.

* * *

A lot of our boys are transfering to Dept. 60, including Walter, Stanley and Ted.

Unions Credited With Gains Made For Women

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—Progress made in obtaining equal pay for women can be credited chiefly to the efforts of organized labor, Director Mary Anderson of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Dept. of Labor, told a Women in Industry Victory Conference here Feb. 15. The meeting was sponsored by the Chicago Industrial Union Council.

"The lion's share of credit goes to women trade unionists who have consistently supported that principle," she said.

Men are quickly shedding their prejudices against women workers in the face of daily proof of their ability, she continued.

Regional Director William Spencer of the War Manpower Commission predicted that 4,300,000 men would be added to the armed services in the coming year. "There will be no large scale recruiting of women for work," he said, "until it is definitely established that jobs await them."

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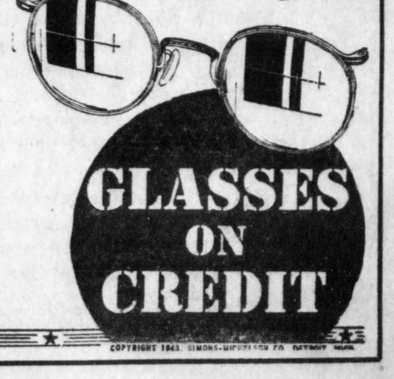

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"UNITED WE STAND"

Entered at the Toledo, Ohio post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Another Victory

Winning of the Surface Combustion Co. election by the UAW-CIO gives additional proof of the contention made here two weeks ago that labor unity is coming because of the action of rank and file workers.

Evidence is accumulating that the action taken by the Surface Combustion and Burt Foundry employes, both AF of L shops which repudiated A Fof L leadership for the UAW-CIO, is but the prelude to what is going to happen when the Kent-Owens and Lima Locomotive run-off elections take place in the near future.

Employes are becoming enlightened to the point where they resent being looked upon by parasitic labor leeches as so many meal tickets to provide incompetent leadership with high paying jobs.

Employes want to belong to a democratic labor organization where they may control their own destiny and pick leaders who are theirs to command.

Because workers see in the UAW-CIO a dynamic and democratic labor organization, they are coming in increasing number into its ranks. Surface Combustion employes have, by their vote, liquidated another AF of L shop and thereby brought labor unity one step closer.

Congratulations, Surface Combustion Co. employes. Welcome to the UAW-CIO.

Is Hitler Dead?

Speculation on whether or not Hitler is dead leaves us cold.

Suppose he is dead? What of it? Or, suppose he still lives? Then what?

So far as the United Nations are concerned, it makes very little difference whether Hitler is living or dead. Their main concern is with fighting and winning the war, and since Germany still is in the war, it seems the question of Hitler's life or death is purely academic.

After all, Hitler is not our only enemy, he is only one of our enemies. He is the personification of our hatred, just like Kaiser Wilhelm was the fellow every American doughboy was going to capture and bring back to his girl friend during the last war.

Even if Hitler is dead, the system which he headed and the people who subscribed to its philosophy are still very much alive, still fighting, still undefeated, and have not surrendered.

We might even suspect that the Germans who are not entirely without guile, might be using the failure of Hitler to speak on the 10th anniversary of his rise to power as the lure to get American commentators and writers to play up Hitler's death in the hope that it would lead us to let down our efforts, in the belief that Germany was about on the verge of a crackup.

Forget it. Keep working. Hitler or no Hitler, Fascism must be defeated in Germany and throughout the world, not forgetting our own special fascist group in this country whose liquidation apparently is awaiting the close of hostilities.

War Labor Board

At the outset of the war, when the National War Labor Board was created, labor was told that the Board would be its compensation for giving up its right to strike.

In its beginnings, the NWLB was able to meet the demands which the labor situation created; but as time went on, its work piled up, and what should have taken but a few short weeks to accomplish through the board, now requires months.

Management observing that the NWLB was seeking to judge each labor case on its individual merits and that the process required a considerable time, seized upon the Board as the expedient to turn the tables on labor.

Procrastination, stalling, and all the tricks to which a certain class of employers turn to defeat their workers just claims has become the order of the day. Sad to relate, the NWLB which was created to settle labor disputes and replace strikes as the method of forcing settlements from obstinate and unreasonable employers, has become the weapon of the employers and is their way of striking against their employes.

Efforts to streamline the NWLB are not only desirable but absolutely necessary to the worker's morale. The instrument created for settling disputes between labor and managment must not be permitted to remain a weapon in the hands of irresponsible management.

What's New

EDWARD J. DUCK
Educational Director
Local 12 UAW-CIO

THE "NEW ORDER"

"We here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain . . ."

What do these words mean? Is there any connection between the thought expressed by an American patriot of yesteryear and the words of Vice President Wallace in declaring the coming century to be the century of the common man?

If the next hundred years are to be an era of economic and political freedom for the peoples of all nations of the world there will be little opportunity for dictators to exploit themselves.

We often curse an evil product rather than its creator. However much we may disagree with the person who preaches an ism or creed which we know to be dangerous to society, we must place at least a portion of the blame upon those responsible for his acceptance of the false philosophy. This is not to say that absolution should be given anyone who preaches un-Americanism, but it is quite evident that if everything had been as it should have been in the past, there would have been no need for governmental regulation in order to protect the common man.

SOLEMN OBLIGATION

We owe it to our fighting men that we will truly keep the home fires burning. And we have a solemn obligation as citizens of a free Country, to keep that Country free from all enemies, domestic, as well as alien. In doing this we must keep alive the democratic processes of government, and make it a "people's government."

We must recognize the fact that as taxpayers and voters we have the privilege of demanding that our wishes be respected. If anyone believes that professional politicians do not work for the privileged few, that person is a dolt. "Less politicians and more patriots" is a worthwhile slogan to remember, during the war and during the peace.

UAW AIDS WORKERS

The UAW-CIO has done much toward the betterment of the industrial worker. But we have merely scratched the surface. Economic security can be attained only through collective political action, and this is the job confronting not only our organization, but all unions.

Uncomfortable, indeed, will be the position of the civilian who is called upon to explain to the returning serviceman why his wages, his hours and his working conditions have been changed during his absence and without his approval.

If the world is not a better place in which to live, "those dead shall have died in vain!" We have been appointed the custodians of the servicemen's welfare. Let us make every sacrifice possible during this war, but let us also accept our responsibility of taking an interest in good government, so that the American "New Order" will be one of freedom, both economically and politically.

Editor's Mail

OUR TRACTION CO.

Dear Sir: It seems to me that the Toledo Union Journal should take a stand with respect to the Community Traction Co.

Buses and street cars make a practice of passing up the workers, and then, when you do get a car, some old fossil of a motorman treats you like he was doing you a favor to let you ride.

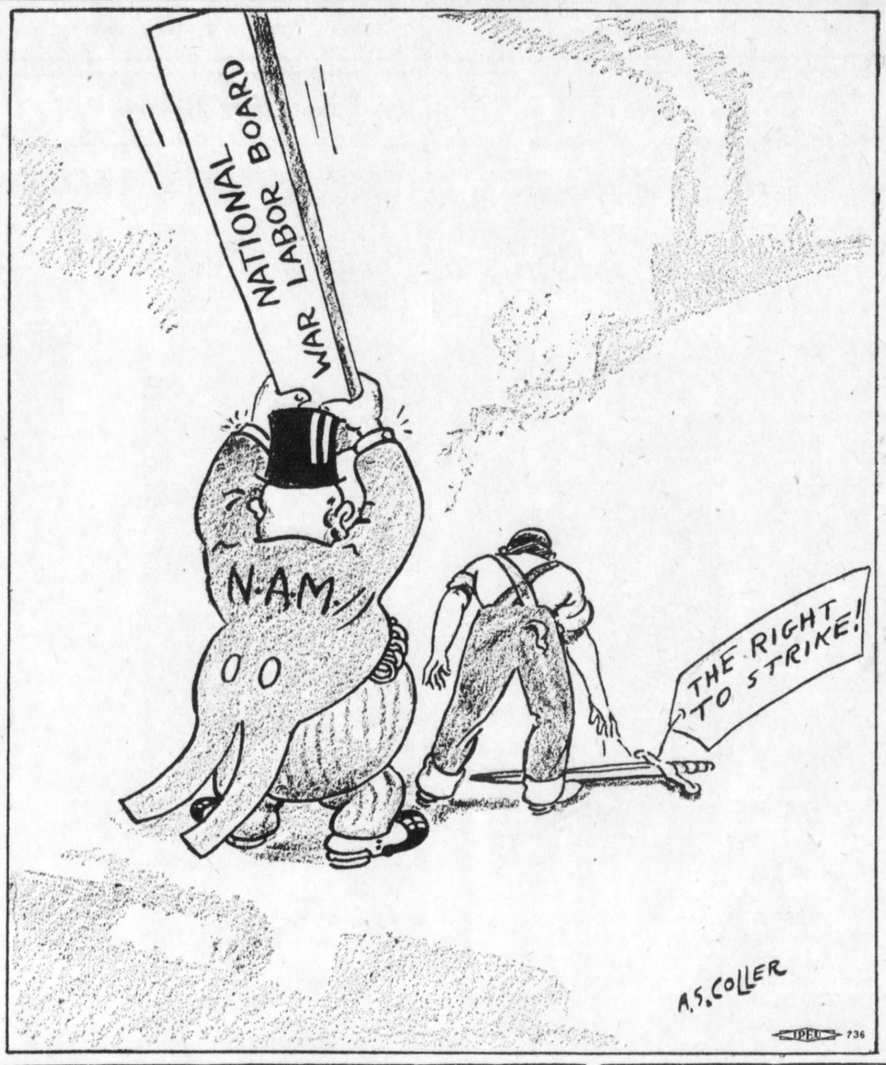
Not only are many of the motormen, particularly on the Cherry St. line a crabby and sour lot; but they are the most discourteous and obnoxious crew imaginable.

While I'm at it, I might as well tell you that there isn't a day goes by that the cars and busses don't crash red lights. Ask Jack, the policeman who guides the children across the intersection of Sylvania and Martha Ave. Only Wednesday night I saw a westbound Dorr St. bus, the second of two busses, deliberately crash the red light.

It isn't long ago since the Community Traction Co. was crying for business. Now that they have it, they seem to be saying, "the public be damned".

Fraternally yours,
Ray Edwards,
W.-O. Unit

One Way To Use A Board



It's News to Me

By O. J. PECORD

DOES IT BORE YOU?

We are rapidly discovering that the dire predictions which we made about the attacks due to be made on labor following the last November 3 election, were understatements of speculation, rather than overstatements.

O. J. Pecord

Does it bore you workers to have somebody constantly rubbing it into you because you neglected to vote last fall?

Remember last fall? Remember the big pay checks, the overtime, the plentitude of food and drink and entertainment? Remember the nice long rides into the country to watch the riot of color painted by the first frost of the fall which gave the earth a colorful panorama and delighted the eye?

Ah! Those were the happy days. How nice life seemed. True, there was a cloud to darken the horizon. There was a war; but it seemed far away.

It was hard to imagine that while we were eating and drinking and playing and riding and making money, that somewhere in the world men were fighting like animals, killing and being killed. Women and children were fleeing from death that came from the skies. Men in ships were going beneath the waves of great oceans never to be seen again.

HARD TO VISUALIZE

Indeed! What could people who had known years of peace know of bloody war. Blood and plenty do not mix. Sweat and money can be bad companions. Good living and reason find it hard to live together.

And so, without giving thought even to what the future of the war would be, or what it would bring to the country in disoppointments, sorrow and bitter loss, workers adopted the philosophy of Omar, "Ah take the cash and let the credit go. Nor heed the rumble of the distant drum".

LABOR IN CRISIS

Make no mistake about it, Labor has come to one of the great crises of its existence. Today, organized labor stands on the defensive. Where yesterday unions were fairly secure from organized attack, they are now being set upon boldly in attacks from many sides.

The long pent-up venom and dislike of organized reaction is seeking to vent its fury on a labor movement which was aided by the New Deal, sustained by favorable legislation brought about by a friendly administration, and protected from unreasonable attack by a Supreme Court which interpreted the law in accordance with the meaning of the law.

A NEW ERA

All that remains constant is the great man in the White House, the friend of labor who has been attacked constantly for 10 long years because he has social consciousness; because he has translated into fact the yearnings of the worker, the underprivileged and the downtrodden; because he has been the people's president and not the tool of vested interests whose greatest desire is to obtain a president, who like poor Warren G. Harding, "stays hitched."

All that stands between labor and greater crisis is the president who first recognized labor as composed of human beings entitled to the opportunity to organize and seek decent wages, a greater share of the good things of life, the right to live like human beings, and some measure of security.

Don't let yourselves become bored workers, for the struggle that faces you will not bore you. It will shake you, anger you and arouse in you feelings of resentment which you have not known in years. Your picnic is over. Your real test as Union people is fast approaching.

RICKENBACKER AND LABOR

One of the really big stories of the week was Rickenbacker's speech before the New York State Assembly.

Rickenbacker defended himself, which in itself is something of a novelty, and then said that those who were attacking him were not the friends, but the enemies of labor.

If Rickenbacker's contentions were true, it would mean that every labor leader in the country worthy of the name, as well as the vast majority of the rank and file were enemies of labor. This is tantamount to saying that labor is its own worst enemy, which, on the surface of the statement, and in view of the good job labor has done defending itself from people like Rickenbacker and other NAM stooges, amounts to a typical Rickenbacker statement.

Like many other enemies of labor, Rickenbacker is making a poorer showing as he goes along, and it is our confident prediction that before long NAM will put their hero in cold storage and hope that the public will forget some of the assinine statements which he made.

Letters From Servicemen

Gets Wife Work

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1943,
Port Huron, Mich.

Dear Brother Gosser:

I received your letter of Feb. 8th concerning the employment of my wife.

I don't believe I could have held faith in any other man or union for doing this favor. You men on the home front are doing one grand job, in the plants and in Civilian Defense and rationing boards.

Knowing that my brother union members were back of us boys in the service, I consulted you first. I am hardly able to express my gratefulness and your desire to lend a hand in the employment of my wife.

Knowing she will also make a good union member, I wish to extend my utmost thanks to you, Mr. Gosser.

Once again I mention the always welcome service packages we receive monthly. They make us feel so much better since we are remembered at home. Every single item I receive has proved useful to me.

Hoping for a bigger and better year of production and winning warfare, I remain,

Fraternally yours,
(Signed) Richard A. McKay,
U. S. Coast Guard,
Port Huron, Mich.

Likes Boxes

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I wish to express my appreciation to you and all our brothers and sisters of Local 12, Willys Overland Unit, for the boxes sent to us in the service. I look forward to our union shop papers. These boxes are just what we can use, and I know how every Soldier feels when he receives one. I am happy because I know how my contributions toward these boxes helped, and I am sure getting a fine benefit from our other brothers and sisters, while I am now in the service. Thank you and all the members.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. James A. Moore 35344611
Co. E. 300th Inf.
Fort B enning, Ga.

P. S.— I am expecting some stripes very soon.

Keeps Up Morale

Dear Brother Gosser:

Received your letter and also the wonderful box. Sure come in handy here. As to your letter I know you will do everything you can to get employment for my wife. Well I sure want to thank you and all the Brothers of Local 12 for the fine spirit that is shown us boys from Local 12. Sure keeps up the old morale.

So thanking you again, I remain,

Brother Oberle
Pvt. Harvey Oberle
Batery B 472 F. A.
Camp Gordon, Ga.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

MILK A LUXURY

After long weeks of battling Sec. of Agriculture Claude Wickard, OPA's regulation freezing prices paid farmers for fluid milk was put into effect Feb. 13. This subject at first glance may seem unexciting, but when you cosider that milk forms 11% of your food budget, and you think how retail ceilings were punctured again and agin, you will begin to find it interesting.

This isn't just a post mortem on why milk costs what it does. It's a warning that one of the most ruthless lobbies in Washington is working at least 48 hours a week to try to knock out the order.

What Charlie Holman of the Natl. Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, country cousins of the big distributors, and the various state milk control boards operating under the state laws, can't get out of Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, they doubtless will try to get through congressional act.

Unless wires and letter to congressmen insisting that the retail price of milk be held are not forthcoming in abundance, the vested farmer interests in congress will try to knock the lid off milk, which already is so high that it is a luxury food.

COMPETITION RAISES PRICE

By law OPA can't control the prices paid producers except when they are above parity, or Sept. 15, 1942, prices, whichever are higher—and then only with the permission of the Sec. of Agriculture. As long ago as last August OPA asked Wickard about controlling milk prices at the source, and got no for an answer.

The new order first was written at Christmas time, but Wickard protested fiercely and it was only after weeks of discussion and when Judge Marvin Jones, Byrnes' farm adviser, insisted, that the order was put through.

Other items which the Natl. Farmers Union lists as at or above parity now are oranges, 147%; lamb, 137; beef cattle, 136; veal calves, 126; hogs, 118; rice, 129; and chickens, 11 %. Among items at less than parity are eggs, 97; apples, 96; wheat and corn, 81; oats, 77; rye, barley, 65; and dry edible beans, 98.

It was when a seasonal period of low milk production set in and fluid milk was shy in some markets, with distributors competing with each other and raising prices, the OPA consented to raise retail ceilings in many places. Moreover, 20 states have milk boards and many of them raised producers' prices. The new order if it sticks will prevent further increases, says OPA.

PRODUCTION PRICE

Under the new socalled dollars and cents system, actually a percentage markup system which will replace the Maximum Price Regulation in meats and processed foods in April (pork in three to four weeks) the production price will be even more important.

For while maximum prices tend to at least exert resistance against added costs and lifted ceilings, under the percentage plan controls along the way will count for little if prices to producers can rise at will.

If they aren't controlled, unions attempting to publish prices for all four categories of stores in communities would have to publish them rather like stock market reports, they might change so often.

Praises "Jeep"

Mr. Gosser:

I received my second box today and was very happy that my fellow brothers and sisters are still thinking of us boys in the service. I can't thank you and my fellow members enough. When I was still working, I didn't think when I put my money in for the boys how much it could mean to one when he is away from home. I was very proud when I read in the paper that the Willys Plant was awarded the Army & Navy "E." I am in the Maintenance Battalion and we have the famous jeep. Everything they say about it is true as I know. The various parts that I worked on I see on the equipment we have. I am always telling the boys that I helped make it. Extending my heartiest thanks again for the box and wish some of the boys from my department would write.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Joseph Opalka
Edqs. Co. Maint. Bn.
13 A. D. A. P. O. 263
Camp Beale, Calif.

Triple Victory Program

BY MELVIN SCHULTZ
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

AN OVERALL POLICY

We of the UAW-CIO have not only raised our voice in appealing for an overall government program for the war, for maintaining our democratic institutions during the war and bringing about a lasting peace following the war; but we have produced our own program aimed at aiding our government in accomplishing the things which all of us sincerely desire.

Melvin Schultz

It is my hope that all our members who have not already done so, will procure and read the book "Triple Victory Program" which may be obtained at Local 12. It contains the UAW-CIO program which should be of interest to everyone, even those not members of our organization.

THE PROGRAM

In its program, the UAW-CIO has taken into consideration all phases of the war and post-war periods, including many of the things which we heard Walter Reuther so ably discuss during the recent regional war policy conference: An overall agency to direct the war economy, maximum production of war materials, National War Labor Board, Manpower, Labor unity, social security, clarification of war aims and post-war planning.

It would be difficult in the space of one short article to discuss all phases of the triple victory program; but it is all-inclusive and demonstrates that the UAW-CIO is interested not only in the winning of the war at the earliest possible time; but is equally interested in winning a peace which will be lasting, and which will bring about political freedom and economic security for all the peoples of the world.

AMBITIOUS POLICY

Those who read the Triple Victory Program may feel that it is ambitious and too far-reaching; yet it cannot be denied, that unless labor itself takes the responsibility for shaping the course of things to come and charts a plan for the future, no one will do the job, and labor will again be left wallowing in the throes of future depressions worse than those which we have experienced in the not-so-distant past.

Unless labor sets itself to the task of planning for the future and plans wisely, there can be no definite program, and without a program and a plan, we are lost and rudderless in a sea of events which have time-and-again seen labor sunk by the storms of adversity.

Let me again urge all of you to read "Triple Victory Program," and then when you have finished reading it, think about it and read it again. Better still, attend your union meetings where discussions and suggestions may be made relative to our future. Above all, remember, the problems of the future come closer with each day, and that once this war is over, Labor must seek and secure the things to which it is entitled, benefits, which if denied can lead but to greater evils and continued struggle.

Regional Views

By RICHARD GOSSER,
Regional Director, UAW-CIO

RICKENBACKER PROTESTS

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, unofficial spokesman for the NAM and other reactionary groups has protested overtime pay for workers up to 48 hours.

Rickenbacker who has been an officer and director for many years in large corporations, in order to make it appear he is really a patriot and not just a hero, sets himself up as spokesman for the soldiers, and then having built his case up with phony patriotism, says the workers should be willing to work 48 hours without overtime pay "to save their own skins."

WHAT RICKENBACKER MEANS

What Rickenbacker means is that the workers should be willing to give up overtime pay so that the corporations which are reaping large profits might accumulate more. Whatever can be taken away from the workers who are producing the material for our fighting men, can be given to the stockholders and directors.

What Rickenbacker neglected to say is that big shots, like himself, who run the corporations, are not interested in equality of sacrifice; but are even now attempting, through the offices of their congressional stooges, to overthrow the Presidential executive order limiting incomes, and are seeking to secure increases for themselves which they would deny the workers.

These are the same patriots, who, when this war is over, will take long trips to all parts of the globe to view the battlefields where our boys are suffering and dying to preserve liberty; but not the kind of liberty these big corporations are interested in.

WHAT IS FAIR

Workers are willing, yes, demand that they be given 48 hours work as a minimum in order that production may be stepped up and this war ended as soon as possible.

Big business is not interested in the 48-hour week because of its patriotism; but because, if they can get the workers to work at straight time, instead of getting premium pay, they will increase their own profits and be able to cut a larger financial melon at the end of their fiscal year.

Anyone, including Capt. Rickenbacker, who says otherwise is not telling the truth, for the elimination of overtime is the first important step in the program of the National Association of Manufacturers to weaken labor's position and prepare it for other and more serious body blows.

Organized labor will continue to resist the obvious efforts of the big corporations to weaken or knockout labor, for it has everything to lose if, by some hook or crook, big business succeeds in its attempts to sabotage the workers' overtime pay.

War Production Queen Contest Is Extended

Girls Given Additional Time To Enter Photos

In order that more girls be given the opportunity to enter the War Production Queen contest being sponsored by leading Toledo war industries, Local 12 UAW-CIO, the Toledo Union Journal and Loew's New Valentine Theatre, the theatre has agreed to postpone showing of the film, "Powers Girl," which inspired the contest until Feb. 25.

Girls who still wish to enter the contest may do so by submitting a recent photo of themselves to their shop committee and receive an opportunity to compete.

Four big prizes consisting of $250 of war savings bonds will be given the winner and three runners-up in the contest. First prize will be the title of "War Production Queen" and $100 war savings bond. Three other prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be awarded to the next three choosen in the order of their choice by the final judges.

Judges for the contest will be Ted Tischner, manager of Loew's New Valentine Theatre, Hon. Ollie Czelusta, vice-mayor, and Burney Zawodny, CIO War Chest director for Local 12 and the Toledo Union Journal.

Award To Be At Theatre

Awards will be nade at Loew's Valentine Theatre, Thursday evening, March 5 when the film "Powers Girl" comes to the screen of the theatre.

Great interest is being shown in the contest according to shop committees which have been deluged with hundreds of pictures of war industry beauties. The award will be made on the photogenic qualities of the contestants.

Following are sponsoring the contest: Willys-Overland Co.; Standard Commutator Co.; DeVilbiss Co.; Acklin Stamping Co.; Lakeside Biscuit Co.; Tillotson Co.; Mather Spring Co.; Champion Spark Plug Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO.; Local 12, UAW-CIO Loew's New Valentine Theatre and the Toledo Union Journal.

An Explanation

BY WALTER TRZASKLSKI

Chairman, Acklin Unit

This letter is to explain the $3.00 deduction which was made from everyone's pay check for union dues last week.

A new system was devised by Thomas Burke, financial secretary, of Local 12 to replace the unsatisfactory system which was used previous to this deduction, in cooperation with the company management.

Prior to the new streamlined system, the checkoff proved unsatisfactory because the amount deducted from Unit members' checks was not correct and led to considerable confusion for the Local, the company and Unit and members.

The three dollar deduction made from your checks brings everybody's dues to date, many of whom were in arreas through no fault of their own.

Some of the new people who have not worked 30 days who had the $3.00 deduction will have their money returned. Or, if they are now eligible for union membership will have the balance collected by the committee to bring them into the union. Those other employes already in the union who were overcharged, and there are but a few of these, will also get a refund.

We have used the check-off system at Acklin because we believed it to be the best and most democratic way of handling the membership dues. However, whatever action the membership wants to take with respect to the dues is entirely up to them since we are democratic and the system must meet the approval of a majority of the members.

Your receipt that the money was paid the Local is the white sheet attached to your check. Every member should take the time to bring his slip and card to the Local and have it punched for the months paid. All other shop members do and we too must follow the procedure adopted by the Local and its Unit affiliates.

I am sorry that the deduction was not understood and that some of our people took exception to their Local and Unit officers. We are trying to handle things for the mutual convenience of all concerned and hope this letter explains why and how the matter came about. There will be no more deductions like this one which was made only for the purpose of bringing the Unit up to date in their dues. If there are any questions or you still have doubts, I will be glad to discuss the matter individually with you.

Fraternally yours,
Walter Trzasklski,
Chairman, Acklin Unit.

CIO Benefits From War Chest

Many Helped By Community Institution

Many members of the CIO have been aided the arrangements which have been made between the organization and the Greater Toledo War Chest.

One of the cases given aid by the Chest was brought to the attention of Regional Director Richard Gosser in a letter from Richard L. Lazette, Director of the CIO War Chest. Following is the letter:

Lazette's Letter

Dear Brother Gosser: I am herewith submitting a list of CIO members from various Units within the Toledo area whose hospital bills have been paid by the War Chest.

The persons whose names appear on the attached list have been released from the hospitals, however, we still have a number of our people who will be confined in the hospitals for some time.

You will notice on the list the name of JOHN DOE who died in Mercy hospital a few days ago. This man had a stroke. We got an ambulance and rushed him to Mercy hospital where his wife wanted him taken. The family was in dire need, so I had fuel and groceries sent out to the home.

After the man died, I discovered that his wife and six children did not have any decent clothes to attend his funeral. After taking the matter up with the War Chest, I was authorized to purchase clothing for the entire family.

I would like to say that the War Chest has gone along with me 100 per cent no matter what the nature of the cases have been. That is something we could not say before the CIO took and active part in the functions of the Chest in the past. I am

Fraternally yours,
Richard L. Lazette,
Director CIO War Chest.

Mr. Lazette is full-time Director of the CIO War Chest and may be contacted at 611 Huron St., MA. 5525, or at Local 12 Heaquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

McNutt Sets Up Bureau To End Manpower Waste

By Federated Press

CHICAGO—Formation of a new WMC division designed to end waste in the utilization of the labor supply was announced by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt at a conference sponsored by the American Management Assn.

Main object of the new bureau will be "to help management and labor find out in the individual plant and production unit how effectively the people on the job are performing and to suggest means of increasing their effectiveness," McNutt said.

The bureau will be divided into three sections dealing with labor wastage in industry, agriculture and government. Its first job will be to tackle such phases of the manpower problem as abnormal labor turnover, absenteeism, production restrictions, low morale and discrimination against women and physically handicapped workers.

"The work of the bureau of manpower utilization will be primarily in the field," McNutt said. "There will be a minimum of encumbering administrative detail and a maximum of active field consulting work."

McNutt said that the new bureau was set up on the recommendation of a committee representing both labor and management.

PRESS CONFERENCE MOVED

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—The American Labor Press Assn. Winning & Keeping the Peace Conference, Feb. 21-22, has been transferred from the New York Times Hall to the Commodore Hotel here, Assn. president J. B. S. Hardman announced Feb. 12.

THE LIGHT OF DESTINY

How will the words be fashioned when
Peace reigns upon the earth again?
How shall the future then record
The infamies of heathen hordes?
No fluent phrase shall full proclaim
The depth of hate, the ruthless shame.
No bugle sound or music swell
For those barbarian hounds of hell.

No poet ever dared to dream
Of potent words to match the scream
Of anguished souls where terror looms
Among the barren, bloody tombs;
Where famine mocks the infant cry
And mercy comes to those who die,
And those who had the faith to keep
Have nothing more but tears to weep.

How changed the picture greed has framed
For all the centuries it has shamed?
How meet the challenge in that hour
When freedom's light shall come to power?
How view the wasted, barren lands,
Rebuild the cities on the sands?
How greet the mute who stare in vain
At bleeding feet freed from the chain?

Our honor holds a sacred trust
That love shall smother out the lust,
Yet ere the rose of love shall bloom
The weed of hate must find its doom.
I know not what great answers lie
With those who wiser are than I . . .
Unlearned and humble, yet I say
The ages count on us today.

The words we fashion must be filled
With more than hopes on which to build.
Bowed heads must lift with light to see
A future bright with destiny.
Strong heart and hand must hold the pen
To purge the earth of war's dark sin,
To lay the tyrants' arsenal down,
Stone by stone upon the ground.

No whirlwind of darkened hour
Shall sweep again from mountain tower,
No race or tongue shall ever dream
That they alone are race supreme,
No gulf of hate shall fill the void
If we have learned and full destroyed,
And ever more shall earth's fair morn
Rejoice to know life's matterhorn.

DON PARSON
"The Bard of Flatrock"

Child Labor Exploitation Growing Fast in U. S.

Shocking Increase In Last Year

NEW YORK—Although Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has asserted that the war effort does not require employment of children under 18 years, there has been a shocking increase in the number of working children between 13 and 17 in the last year.

The Natl. Child Labor Committee and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ have published researches which make clear that the health, morals and education of U. S. children are being sacrificed to the demands of a dislocated war machine, left unguarded by firm federal and state laws.

"I believe," McNutt said recently, "that the most efficient use of the services of young people requires that existing school attendance laws and child labor standards as embodied in state and federal laws be preserved and enforced. Relaxation of these laws at this time is not necessary to meet manpower need and would have a serious and harmful effect on our youth and on the contribution they will make to the manpower needs of the nation.

Employment Of Youth Increases

Overshadowing this skeleton policy is the grim reality. Full or part-time employment of boys and girls of 14 and 15 years rose from 213,104 in 1940 to more than 500,000 in 1942.

The number of employed 16- and 17-year-old boys and girls is increasing at an even greater rate. On the basis of census figures and increase in work permits, probably nearly 3,000,000 are now employed, full or part time, and their number is expected to multiply.

A survey by the Child Labor Committee of juvenile delinquency in Hartford, Conn., typical war production area, singles out the rapid increase in child employment as the second most important factor in rising delinquency.

Delinquency On Increase

"Boys and girls are leaving school at 16 for full time work," the committee says. "Many, some below the legal age, are working after school hours, often in undesirable jobs and at night. A number of boys are known to be working under bad condition in pool rooms, bowling alleys, gas stations and other places where they meet a rough class of men. Hours are frequently difficult and work heavy. One boy in senior high school sleeps three hours after school, goes on a night shift, and sleeps a short time before going to school."

In another report, "Cotton or School," the committee warns: "Ignorance and illiteracy, if not checked in any group of our American children, may become one of our greatest liabilities for the post-war world."

Basis for this statement is the high percentage of children absent from school in sharecroppers' and laborers' families during harvest seasons. "At least two-fifths of these young people engaged regularly in agricultural employment outside of their home and approximately another 30% engaged in it for at least part of the time," the report says.

Breakdown Of Laws

A new threat is presented by a spreading tendency to break down existing state laws, feeble as they are. Only 13 states have laws forbidding children under 16 to leave school for work and health safety measures remain unenforced.

In six states bills suspending or modifying child labor or school attendance provisions have been introduced.

Tuck Up Hair, Women War Workers Advised

Wear safety caps when the job requires it, the United States Women's Bureau advises women war workers. Hair should be fully tucked under the cap, and so avoid scalping and other injuries as well as pain, costly medical care, permanent disfigurement.

This advice to women in war plants is given by Mary Anderson, Director of The Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, in a recent bulletin, the ninth in a series of pamphlets on standards for employment of women in war industries. It offers the following suggestion:

The feminine hairdo and machinery are a bad combination, if stray curls or wisps of hair are caught in moving parts. For machine operators the uncovered head should be taboo, also the popular bandana and turban as their loose ends may catch in the machine.

A Few War Production Queen Contestants

+ + +

Five of the many contestants entered in the War Production Queen contest sponsored by the Toledo Union Journal, leading Toledo war industries and Loew's New Valentine Theatre. Top center, Frances Maunze, Champion Spark Plug; upper right, Wilhelmina Heringhauser, Champion Spark; upper left, Helen Borzymowski, Tillotson Mfg. Co.; lower left, Virginia Mucci, Acklin Stamping; lower right, Alice Domagala, Toledo Standard Commutator.

+ + +

Hollywood Lot

By Ted Taylor

CANTOR HELPS KAISER

HOLLYWOOD — Eddie Cantor made a little speech on one of Henry J. Kaiser's radio appeals for welder students, and Kaiser reports five times as many shipyard recruits signed up next day as had the Saturday previous.

Cantor also appeared in person at the Richmond shipyards with good effect, judging from a congratulatory letter to the comedian from Kaiser.

"Our men and women enjoyed your entertainment and appreciated the sincerity of your message," Kaiser wrote. And added, somewhat curiously: "We haven't heard any adverse repercussions to your plea to the workers for greater faithfulness to their jobs."

Incidentally, Kaiser's quick assembly system will figure in a movie Republic Pictures is scripting. It will be called "Victory Fleet" probably. One of the Kaiser yards will be used for location, and Kaiser himself will be the central character. Kaiser's press agent, Bob Pierson, has been active in the arrangements.

LIGHT-HEADED HOLLYWOOD

Some feature writers covering Hollywood have been instructed by New York syndicate offices to lay off of war pictures, according to one of the trade columnists. Reason given is that the public is fed up with war stuff and wants lighter entertainment.

It is your reporter's impression that the public has been getting lighter entertainment almost exclusively, judging from the 15 theaters in the two miles between his bed and his desk. Even allowing for holdovers and move-overs, that number of theaters could show double Hollywood's output. They don't show one-third of it.

It seems as though exhibitors will bring back a picture five years old rather than play a film relating to the world struggle. Maybe it's what the public wants. Yet the trade reports that the public these days will ake anything.

Out of curiosity I have put down the titles of the last 12 features I've caught in Hollywood theaters (not first-run). The only one that could be called a war picture was a farce titled "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

Two were slapstick — "George Washington Slept Here" and "Road to Morocco."

Two were melodrama—"Arabian Nights" and "Silver Queen."

Two were fairy tales—"Bambi" and "I Married a Witch."

Three were froth—"The Palm Beach Story," "Take a Letter, Darling" and "You Were Never Lovelier."

And only two had any dealings with human beings—"Now, Voyager" and "Life Begins at 8:30."

BEST BET: "Now, Voyager"—especially if you can miss the opening episodes which the exceptional Bette Davis is sadly discounted by trick makeup.

ALSO GOOD: "The Palm Beach Story," "Life Begins at 8:30," "Bambi," "Arabian Nights."

SPARE YOURSELF: "Silver Queen," "You Were Never Lovelier."

DECORATION: Joan Crawford has stopped sewing her name on the sweaters she makes for soldiers.

ECHO: Upon his vindication of rape charges, Errol Flynn was immediately cast in "Thank Your Lucky Stars."

Work or Fight Bill Sponsored By House Committee

WASHINGTON—Despite campaigns initiated by organized labor to end absenteeism in war production, and formal recognition of unions' contributions along these lines by the War Manpower Commission, the house naval affairs committee Feb. 16 approved a compulsory work or fight proposal.

Their bill would require a report to selective service boards on civilian employes in navy yards who has been absent without prior authorization.

Legislative Conference Called

Ohio CIO To Consider Standard of Work

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 23 Special—Members of the Ohio CIO Council will meet in Columbus, Feb. 27 to survey the labor legislative situation, particularly as it applies on standards of work for women and children.

Special attention will be given House Bill 197 which proposes to suspend many important sections of the female and child labor laws during the war and substitute temporary revisions.

Provisions of Bill

H. B. 197 would suspend the 8 hour day and 45 hour week and eliminate limitations on the hours of work for women engaged in war industry. It would increase the 5 hour continuous work clause to 6 hours; make it possible to work boys of 16 or over unlimited hours any time of the day or night and permit employment of girls 16 years of age and over 10 hours a day, 54 hours a week and at any hour of the day or night.

The provisions of H. B. 197 would suspend requirements now in the law calling for posting of lists of minors employed; posting of the laws regarding hours of work; the requirement that girls under 21 shall not work where it is necessary to staond all day; that a woman may not work at a job which requires lifting of weights over 25 lbs.

Occupations now prohibited to women would be allowed by the bill, they are crossing watchman, section hand, express driver, taxi driver, jitney driver, meter reading, and many other jobs previousy barred to women.

Dancing Nitely to
FATS MASONS
The Hottest Band in Town
"WELCOME"
Defense Workers
Bubble Bar Nite Club
17th and Adams
Open 5:30 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Kentucky Klub
3835 DETROIT AVE.
Complete New Floor Show
Girls—Fun—Talent
In A Giant Musical Show
'Fun on Parade'
with
Ray Thomas
Your M. C.
RICCO
"Gypsy Street Singer"
Plus
8—Star Acts—8
(Mostly Girls)
First Show 10:30
Service Men Always Free
No Cover Charge Except Week-ends
Join The Crowds! Meet Your Friends at The Playground of Toledo!

For Good Entertainment Go To The
Beautiful Ohio Theatre CENTRAL and LAGRANGE
Popular Loop Theatre SUPERIOR near ADAMS
Direction Jack O'Connell

HELD OVER THIRD BIG WEEK
War Workers SPECIAL MORNING SHOW—DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M. PERFORMANCE STARTS 9:30
HARROWING AND ROMANTIC!
A strange tale, beautifully told, which combines the suspense of 'Lost Horizon', the sentimentality of 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips' and the tenderness of 'Mrs. Miniver.'
Do not reveal the plot to your friends...let them discover its magic and thrills!

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Ronald COLMAN
Greer GARSON
In James Hilton's
Random Harvest
Plus
DIRECTED BY MERVYN LeROY
PRODUCED BY SIDNEY FRANKLIN
WITH PHILIP DORN
SUSAN PETERS
Color Cartoon "Sufferin' Cats"
Pete Smith Specialty "Marines in the Making"
Defense Subject "Conquered By The Clock"
Loew's News Of The Day
New LOEW'S VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR and ADAMS

UNION JOURNAL PAGE OF SPORTS

Weekly Sports Review

By JACK GREEN.

ROBINSON CLICKS

Sugar Ray Robinson won a ten-round decision that was not exactly popular with the crowd over California Jackie Wilson before 16,000 paying spectators. Although "Sugar" had Wilson down in the fourth round and hit him plenty, he couldn't turn the trick of the KO, and Wilson made a stubborn fight the rest of the route which earned him a big hand from the ducat holders.

Jack Green

* * *

TOLEDO IN PLAYOFFS

By smothering Marshall College in their last engagement, the Rockets earned a place for themselves in the playoffs at Madison Square Garden next month. Amassing a good record of 17 wins against but two defeats, which includes their revenge defeat of Loyola, the Rockets would seem to have a fighting chance at the Garden.

* * *

HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS

Horse and buggy service was installed to take the fans to the track when Oaklawn Park opened at Hot Springs for the runners. Bay Meadows in California is using the same method of transporting the paying customers and played to 6400 race fans on Feb. 20.

* * *

Illinois got past a dangerous foe and a crisis in its season when it defeated the Badgers last Saturday night, 50 to 26. It looks like the Illini will take the Big Ten championship again this year which will make it two in succession.

* * *

Joe DiMaggio, who slugs opposing pitchers and chases flies for the Yanks, has accepted Uncle Sam's bid and leaves a $40,000 per year job to toil for $600 under Uncle S.

* * *

Ralph Winegarner, appointed to manage the Toledo Mud Hens this coming season, is no stranger to Toledo. Ralph will be right at home here where he scored some of his early victories when he was on the way up. Maybe Ralph can win a pennant for Toledo this year.

* * *

In order to keep sports alive during wartime in Big Ten colleges, the group lifted a 37-year ban on freshmen competing in varsity football and other college sporting events. Maybe some of them still have a stadium to pay for.

* * *

Basketball Results, Saturday Night, Feb. 20

Toleo U.	81	Marshall	47
Illinois	50	Wisconsin	26
Purdue	49	Iowa	25
Iniana	51	Minnesota	39
Ohio State	46	Michigan	44
Northwestern	63	Chicago	29
Ohio U.	41	Miami	40
Great Lakes	60	Notre Dame	56
Detroit	57	Wayne	31
Duke	58	Navy	48
Harvard	53	Columbia	52

* * *

Basketball Schedule, Saturday, Feb. 27

Toledo U. at Ohio U.	Great Lakes at Minnesota
Illinois at Northwestern	Notre Dame at Mich. State
Ohio State at Iowa	Detroit at Marquette
Chicago at Michigan	Pittsburgh at W. Virginia
Wisconsin at Purdue	Colgate at Syracuse

* * *

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Illinois	10	0
Indiana	11	1
Northwestern	6	3
Wisconsin	5	5
Purdue	5	5
Ohio State	4	5
Minnesota	4	7
Michigan	2	8
Iowa	2	8
Chicago	0	7

☆ ★ ☆

STARS IN SERVICE

BOB FELLER
SET A RECORD BY STRIKING OUT 18 MEN IN ONE GAME FOR THE CLEVELAND INDIANS
HE HAS JUST FINISHED HIS TRAINING AT THE NAVY GUNNERY SCHOOL, NORFOLK, VA.

STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS

WSS 713 A U. S. Treasury Dept.

☆ ★ ☆

Willys Preps For Playoffs

Keeps In Trim By Holding Clean Slate

Wilys-Overland, Local 12 basketeers continue their winning ways in the YMCA National Industrial Basketball League without suffering a single defeat throughout the season.

Libbey - Owens - Ford team was the latest to feel the sting of the Willys game going down to defeat before the Jeepmen in last Thursday night's game.

Interest in mounting in the playoffs which will follow the close of the regular season with the Lasalle and Koch trophy going to the winning team. Doehler Dies lead in the American League by the same margin as the Willys five and should reach the finals in good shape.

A Natural

Basketball followers are hoping that the Willys and Doehler teams will get to the final playoff and interest is running high in the possibility of these teams fighting it out for the championship and Lasalle and Koch trophy.

Adherents of both teams are carrying on disputes over which one is the best and by the time the two get to the finals interest will be at white heat.

Games for both teams now are mostly in the nature of playoff warmups with both pointing to the championship and all that goes with it.

Sport Quiz

By "RED" BIALECKI

Here we are practically at the end of one of greatest basketball years in a long time. Most of you folks have been reading the daily sports pages and they have been full of basketball.

If you have been reading basketball news during the current season, it should not be difficult for you to name the teams whose nicknames appear below.

What teams do the following nicknames represent:

1. Rockets
2. Blackbirds
3. Wildcats
4. Bobcats
5. Ramblers
6. Maroons
7. Falcons
8. Spartons
9. Big Green
10. Wolves

(Answers in Column 8)

Dewey Urged To Repudiate Rickenbacker Anti-Union Blast

NEW YORK (FP)—The New York CIO called on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and leaders of the Republican-controlled New York legislature Feb. 19 to repudiate any indorsement of the anti-labor views of Eddie Rickenbacker which may be implied in the invitation issued Rickenbacker to address a joint sesssion of the assembly and senate Feb. 22.

More than 500 officers, representing 500,000 CIO members in New York City, at a meeting of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council adopted a resolution on Rickenbacker.

UAW LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR

Spicer	872	939	976	2787
Auto-Lite	913	847	985	2744
Mather Spring	900	702	848	2450
Acklin Stamping	920	863	866	2649
Champion	962	918	840	2820
Willys Overland	889	922	918	2829
National Supply	846	859	893	2598
A. C. Klopping	756	915	863	2534

Honor Roll—Mike Staszak, 256, 221—656; Joe Kurdys, 210, 231—633; Walt Rybka, 231; Frank Marlow, 201; Chet Ruth, 224; Frank Wekwert, 206; Jack Lusher, 201; Zig Walczak, 228; Mike Hulisz, 203; Jake Powell, 227; Elmer Gioinoces, 202; Joe Navarre, 200; Roman Obarski, 212; Bersie Kreiger, 222; John Stein, 206; Cap Piojda, 215; Joe Bates, 201; Ed Brug, 200.

LOCAL 12 ALL-STAR STANDINGS

	W	L
Willys Overland	63	9
Auto Lite	53	19
Spicer	41	31
Acklin Stamping	39	33
Champion	37	35
National Supply	26	46
A. C. Klopping	25	47
Mather Spring	16	56

Unshaven

Farmer Jones popular with Toledo addicts of the grunt, groan and grimace industry, known to its fans as rassling is as well known for his colorful mat personality as for his ability in getting his man. Farmer Jones admits that he only shaved once in his life and then quit for good because the razor made his face sore. Jones' pet pig adds to the scene when the Farmer does his stuff following his master around like a dog.

All-Star High Lights

Sparked by Mike Staszak's nifty 656 the Spicer outfit collected a neat 2787 only to lose two games to the Auto-Lite outfit, who managed a creditable 2744 total. The Willys Overland again nailed team honors for the evening with a 2829 total and a two-game win over the luckless Champion Sparks who did all right with a 2820 total. Joe Kurdys' 633 total paced the Willys outfit to their total. Acklin Stamping nailed three wins from the Mather Spring, taking the last game right out of the fire in the last frame. National Supply took the odd game from the A. C. Klopping in a battle for sixth place.

The Willys Overland team managed to knock in a fair total of 3576 pins in the Bowlium Classic held in Chicago Saturday night only to find themselves out of the money. The classic was won by the famous Budweiser Beers of Chicago, with sharp-shooter Joe Wilman tossing a 275 game in 4th and last game to cinch 1st place. Better luck the next time, Willys Overland.

Willys Overland Ladies League

Helen Tilton with a neat 538 total led the Willys Overland Ladies League, with Marge Wolfe and her 526 total good for runner-up spot. That six hundred total is due in this league next week, says these two nifty pin nailers.

FROM CHAM'ION SPARK

One of the employes in the tool room was heard to make this remark: "When I came to work here, I thought from the looks of the buildings and the fine reputation the company enjoys in this community that I would find an up-to-date tool room. Boy oh Boy! Was I disillusioned."

Conservation News

By O. J. PECORD

SLIPPING

This is an open letter to my old friend Oliver Hartley, editor of the Ohio Conservation Bulletin and head of the Division's public relations department:

Dear Oliver: You boys are slipping a bit, you only mentioned Don Waters' name four times in this week's news releases.

Of course, you and I both know that Don is the guy who needs a lot of publicity, because he has visions of remaining where he is when the inevitable change in state administrations occurs.

On the other hand, Oliver, we both know that the real work, the best work that was ever done in the Conservation Division was done by our old friend Larry Woodell, who insisted upon ability as the requisite of employes of the Division, and who really did more for conservation in Ohio than any man before or since.

And Larry was a long way from being a publicity hound as this guy Waters is. You know how he hated the limelight for himself, in fact, it was because of his dislike for personal publicity that he was given the gate for a guy whose only attribute was being on the winning side.

Don't get me wrong. This isn't sour grapes, because after all, it doesn't make a great deal of difference who the conservation commissioner is since all they are doing is carrying out the program which Larry Woodell set up.

Why not give some of the other boys in the division a little publicity like the fish and game management agents, or the heads of the departments. What's wrong with more publicity for the head of the accounting and law enforcement departments, or is this guy Waters so hungry that he wants it all?

If its of any interest to you, and I presume it is, I like your news releases; but in the future will remove Don Waters' name from all the material for which he is getting credit, when I know where the credit should be placed.

Lots of luck to you, Oliver, and here's hoping that Don Waters will be overcome by a modicum of modesty which is always edifying, particularly in politicians masquerading as conservation authorities.

Sincerely yours,
Ollie Pecord.

* * *

THIS AND THAT

The Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources is rendering more than "lip service" in its effort to aid in restoring Ohio's water table . . . the new headwater lakes, cooperative farm ponds, water gaging activities, etc., are among these projects falling in that classification . . . Law enforcement is quite important and Ohio's Game Protectors do a splendid job in this field but that isn't all they do . . . they aid greatly in fish and game management, distribution of fish and game, rescue of fish and many, many other things . . . Teachers who want to teach conservation can find some mighty interesting lessons within view of the school house—lessons in erosion, forestry, wildlife, etc. . . . Dogfish are sometimes known as the Bowfin . . . it is a predator and also a scavenger . . . Some folks eat dogfish especially in the South where it is called "smoked grindle."

Latest Bowling Scores

NATIONAL SUPPLY LEAGUE

Shipping "A"

Luettke	138	179	178—495
Gosling	158	150	121—429
Grant	171	163	166—500
DeWitt	142	181	135—458
Nast	157	131	146—434
Handicap	33	33	33—99
	799	837	779—2315

Inspection

J. Gleason	193	174	155—522
F. Herr	97	170	149—416
R. McGinnis	154	143	150—447
K. Barnard	160	163	159—482
Joe Biscay	242	192	151—585
	846	842	764—2452

Shipping "B"

Cavinee	99	136	155—390
Wakefield	145	144	154—443
Houser	132	161	158—451
Matimore	141	167	205—513
Palmer	125	133	137—395
Handicap	55	55	55—165
	697	796	864—2297

Nighthawks

H. Lorenz	107	161	171—439
H. Klaniecki	181	132	142—455
W. Penn	110	164	157—431
C. Wrayton	171	135	181—487
J. McKnight	153	167	176—496
	722	759	827—2308

Weld Shop

Wilson	175	176	171—522
Miller	138	102	152—392
Schrimplin	141	174	134—449
LeFevre	131	167	144—442
Redmond	152	126	177—455
	737	745	778—2260

Dept. 39

Sloan	176	143	144—463
Coon	140	103	127—370
Lorenz	131	140	118—389
Blessing	146	177	173—496
Hoot	137	139	119—395
	730	702	681—2113

Dept. 37

Birsen	180	183	198—561
Montroe	139	139	139—417
Wetzler	94	125	123—342
Bordner Sr.	158	143	172—473
L. LeFevre	156	193	153—502
Handicap	39	39	39—117
	766	822	824—2412

Maintenance

R. Welton	174	174	174—522
F. Steele	231	156	156—543
J. Rhoades	137	212	156—505
C. Rhoades	206	215	161—582
D. Nofzinger	148	167	174—489
	886	924	821—2621

Tool Joint Dept.

Miller	145	119	176—440
Frisbee	129	150	121—400
Ramsdell	127	141	163—431
Warejko	151	132	146—429
Campbell	126	179	493—498
Handicap	36	36	36—108
	714	757	835—2306

Chain Dept.

Reilly	168	164	161—493
Barnes	149	89	114—352
Boise	138	125	146—409
Urban	127	170	133—430
Black	142	187	167—496
	724	735	721—2170

No. 2 Machine Shop

E. Greene	160	134	146—440
W. Angel	127	167	140—434
H. Gowman	162	184	156—502
M. Hoerig	125	167	141—433
R. Hockmuth	199	113	131—443
Handicap	41	41	41—123
	814	806	755—2375

Navy Dept.

Pirwitz	155	159	158—472
Coleman	153	172	158—481
Lesinski	194	177	157—528
Price	160	157	118—435
Stambaugh	166	199	166—531
	828	864	757—2449

Dept. 36

Porter	135	120	120—375
Burdo	148	141	87—376
Riley	133	146	151—430
Mills	89	119	118—326
Eppstein	136	136	138—410
Handicap	116	116	116—348
	757	778	718—2253

Forge Shop

Tenny	172	149	146—467
Windisch	181	171	148—500
Lesinski	123	124	147—394
Zielinski	157	179	132—468
Munch	131	126	157—414
	764	749	730—2243

WILLYS-OVERLAND BREAKFAST LEAGUE

Hoist

O. Blochowski	160	152	153—465
N. Burrow	132	168	163—463
J. Konczal	156	169	162—487
M. Rybarczyk	178	163	189—530
F. Wisniewski	193	156	214—563
	819	808	881—2508

Millers

Millers

R. Spychala	228	158	148—534
W. Farris	160	170	157—487
B. Koczorowski	156	140	133—429
C. Czlapinski	130	172	152—454
J. Kowalaski	154	130	193—477
	828	770	783—2381

Chippers

H. Braff	157	152	204—513
J. Chotar	173	166	190—529
M. Garbers	183	183	132—498
R. Schneider	157	141	148—446
J. Ishmael	155	180	160—495
	825	822	834—2481

20 MM

L. Chimni	138	155	132—425
Barrow	127	97	151—375
B. Snyder	157	155	177—489
G. Bogacki	147	165	175—487
C. Lewandowski	195	219	214—628
	764	791	849—2404

Shells

H. Seegert	163	149	159—471
J. Lizut	169	152	177—498
L. Gwiewkowski	156	224	220—600
F. Pojda	184	170	186—539
C. Thomasy	168	192	172—532
	839	887	913—2639

Welders

H. Reynold	179	178	133—490
J. McDonalds	142	152	119—413
F. Krause	167	122	161—450
E. Miller	149	118	119—387
R. Roberes	176	115	170—461
	813	685	702—2201

Millwrights

R. Kohring	133	166	148—447
F. Tuchulski	187	170	146—503
D. Roose	161	179	147—487
M. Mohler	138	138	171—447
	619	653	612—1884

Cores

E. McDonald	166	196	164—526
J. Debth	109	172	149—430
J. Czajkowski	122	149	162—433
L. Blochowski	115	156	172—443
	512	673	647—1832

Motors

W. Bach	159	152	166—477
R. Wolfe	134	160	120—414
E. Lada	131	88	141—360
K. Jurski	116	182	187—485
E. Pietrzak	157	122	128—407
	697	704	742—2143

Heat Treat

A. Keween	140	143	141—424
W. Kwiatkowski	130	147	150—427
N. Congiamelli	142	144	150—436
B. Kashmer	124	94	168—386
G. Buttermore	134	146	173—453
	670	674	782—2126

U. A. W. ALL-STAR LEAGUE

National Supply

Chuck Woods	174	169	185—528
Ed Brug	164	172	200—536
Roy Knaggs	161	180	177—518
Jim Bateman	171	147	171—489
John Brug	176	191	160—527
	846	859	893—2598

A. C. Klopping

Walt Rybka	140	231	186—557
Frank Molik	106	165	166—437
John Garry	154	152	149—455
Moe Orliwski	180	176	161—517
Frank Marlow	176	191	201—568
	756	915	863—2534

Champion Spark Plug

Roman Obarski	212	195	168—575
Bernie Krieger	161	222	157—540
Jack Grocki	197	193	147—537
Lou Block	186	137	199—522
John Stein	206	171	169—546
	962	918	840—2820

Willys-Overland

Ed Polus	150	171	179—500
Chas. Urbanski	164	169	189—522
Bill Meyers	185	160	143—488
Joe Kurdys	210	231	192—633
Cap Piojda	180	191	215—586
	889	922	918—2829

Spicer

M. Hulisz	163	189	203—555
M. Apel	148	175	188—511
Z. Walczak	228	148	170—546
R. Zielas	154	171	194—519
M. Staszak	179	256	221—656
	872	939	976—2787

AUTO-LITE

J. Powell	144	182	227—553
B. Strauss	179	178	187—544
E. Gwinner	202	172	193—567
J. Bates	188	155	201—544
J. Navarre	200	159	177—536
	913	846	985—2744

Mather Spring

C. Ruth	224	131	182—537
A. Lutz	150	107	142—399
J. Bender	167	145	175—487
H. Malkowski	162	182	191—535
B. Farkas	197	137	158—492
	900	702	848—2450

Acklin Stamping

J. Zawodny	183	179	188—550
J. Kardos	156	182	175—513
D. Zielinski	174	185	182—541
J. Lusher	201	145	138—484
F. Wekwert	206	182	183—571
	920	863	866—2649

Dixie Crowd Pledges Negro Safety

By Federated Press

ROLLING FORK, Miss.—A recent mass meeting in Sharkey County, Miss., created history in the south. It was held to pledge NOT to lynch a Negro.

F. A. Moore, chief of police of Rolling Fork, was fatally shot as a result of his arrest of Pvt. Roosevelt Sais on charge of "creating a disturbance in a cafe." Dying, Moore identified the soldier's brother, Harry Sais as his assailant. Harry is reported to have confessed. Sais is being held in Hinds county jail following the mass meeting at which his safety was pledged.

George As Wage Authority

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter F. George (D. Ga.), chairman of the finance committee who now openly advocates a federal sales tax, Feb. 11 had something to say on wages.

He told reporters that the government cannot afford to accede to the United Mine Workers' demands for a $2 daily increase for soft coal miners. The approval of any increase whatsoever which owuld break the Little Steel formula wage ceilings would mean collapse of all wage and price contros, he said.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. University of Toledo
2. Long Island University
3. Northwestern University
4. Ohio Northern
5. Loyola, Chicago
6. Chicago
7. Bowling Green
8. Michigan State
9. Dartmouth
10. University of Michigan

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172 Teams Bowl at The Pal-a-Drome

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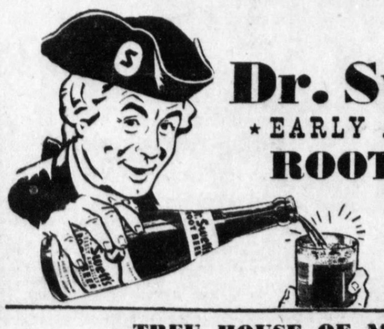

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ROOT BEER

★ ★ ★

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We welcome you as our brothers in Local 12 UAW-CIO.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Fish Fulfills Protein Needs of the System

Fish fillets served with juicy lemon wedges and generous garnishes of radish roses and parsley make an attractive main dish.

Fish Is Flavorful

One very direct and effective way of meeting the meat shortage is by serving fish in its many delectable ways. Few families have been initiated into the many ways of preparation for fish, few know how succulent are their steaks when baked, or how tart and crisp are fillets when fried.

Bones have been removed from many types of fish so this need concern the cook little. If they have not already been removed, this can be done easily since they are usually together.

French Fried Fish Fillets

Desired number and kind of fish fillets
1 egg, well beaten with 1 tablespoon water
Crumbs, corn meal, flour or potato meal
Salt and pepper
Salad oil for frying

Wash fillets in cold water, drain on absorbent paper. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dip first in dry coating—(crumbs or other if preferred), then in egg mixture and again in dry coating. Place in deep salad oil—(375 to 385 degrees)—or hot enough to brown a 1-inch cube of bread in 40 to 50 seconds.

Fish is good when baked—especially with tomatoes and green pepper:

***Baked Whitefish, Creole**
(Serves 5 to 6)
2½ pounds whitefish, cleaned and boned
Salt and pepper
3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup green pepper, chopped
1 tablespoon flour
1¾ cups tomato soup
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Place fish in greased baking dish, skin side down. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with one tablespoon of the melted butter. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in saucepan and add chopped onion and green pepper. Simmer five minutes. Add flour and blend thoroughly. Then add tomato soup, salt and worcestershire sauce. Cook until mixture thickens, then pour it over the partially baked whitefish. Return to oven for 20 minutes more or until fish flakes easily.

Halibut is another good ,substantial dish. Mild in flavor, it needs a tart sauce to pick up its delicate flavors.

This Week's Menu

*Baked Whitfish, Creole
Parsleyed Potatoes Broccoli
Watercress and Endive Salad
Oatmeal Bread Butter
Broiled Grapefruit
Beverage
*Recipe Given

Halibut Steaks

Have center cut slices of halibut steak cut one inch thick, salt and pepper them and dredge lightly with flour. Fry to a light brown in butter. Remove to a platter and cover with sliced sauteed mushrooms, using about a pound for 2 steaks. Over this pour the following sauce:

Stew 1 No. 2 can to tomatoes with 1 cup of chopped celery, ½ chopped green pepper and 1 large chopped onion. When tender, run all through a coarse sieve. Into this melt ¼ pound of grated sheese ,1 tablespoon of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Heat fish thoroughly in oven and just before serving sprinkle with cheese and run under flame to brown.

There's distinction in salmon when its' combined with discreet seasoning—lemon juice and tomato:

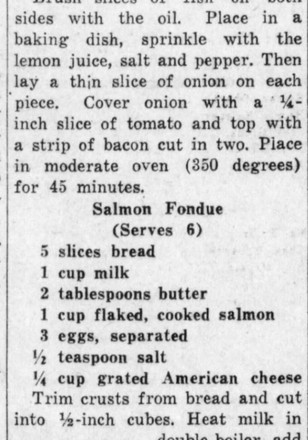
Baked Salmon Slices
Salmon cut in individual servings
2 tablespoons oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 onion
1 tomato
Bacon strips

Brush slices of fish on both sides with the oil. Place in a baking dish, sprinkle with the lemon juice, salt and pepper. Then lay a thin slice of onion on each piece. Cover onion with a ¼-inch slice of tomato and top with a strip of bacon cut in two. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

Salmon Fondue
(Serves 6)
5 slices bread
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup flaked, cooked salmon
3 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup grated American cheese

Trim crusts from bread and cut into ½-inch cubes. Heat milk in double boiler, add bread cubes, putter, liquid from salmon, and well-beaten egg yolks. Season with salt and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Cool for 10 to 15 minutes. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into mixure. Pour into greased baking dish. Place dish in pan of warm water and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 hour or until a knife when inserted comes out clean.

Note: Chopped shrimp, flaked tuna or minced clams or oysters may be used in place of the salmon.



A platter of fish with broccoli and corn fulfills a good portion of daily dietary requirements.

An early touch of spring goes into the menu wth a fresh green salad:

Toss-Up Salad
(Serves 6)
½ head lettuce
1 cup diced celery
2 fresh tomatoes
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 clove garlic
½ bunch radishes
½ bunch watercress
1 cup raw spinach leaves

Shred lettuce, dice celery, cut tomatoes and slice radishes. Cut eggs into slices. Rub salad bowl with garlice and add vegetables. Serve with French dressing.

Cake Making? Bread Baking. Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South De splaines Street, Chicago, Ill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lynn Says:

Sauces for Fish: They're a must with fish because they make it most delicious dish. You'll like browned butter with lemon juice and worcestershire sauce. Or, just cream the butter and season with lemon juice.

Horseradish is popular with fish . Take ½ cup drained, prepared horseradish season with salt and vinegar then fold in ½ cup of whipped cream.

Tartar is not just another name for sauce, it's an affinity with fish fillets. Make it by adding 1 teaspoon minced onion ,2 teaspoons chooped, sweet pickle ,1 teaspoon chopped green olives, and 1 tablespoon vinegar to ¾ cup mayonnaise.

Make a cup of medium-thick white sauce and add to this ½ cup grated cheese and let the cheese melt. Or, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs added to white sauce, make a golden crown for baked or fried fish.

Japanese Women Trained and Ready

By Robert Bellaire

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Woman's Home Companion)

More than in any other nation at war—with the single exception of Soviet Russia—the women of Japan are today carrying the main burden of fighting on the home front.

The war work of Japanese women has released at least 2,000,000 able-bodied men for military service. Probably another 2,000,000 men have been made available for vital war production jobs because women have replaced them in nonessential positions.

Not only are Japanese women hit harder than the women of other nations by government demands for sacrifices in the standard of living; they are also more active in "front line combat duty." That is the way the way the Japanese government describes their work in civilian fire-fighting squads which combat incendiary bombs such as those dropped on Tokyo by Jimmy Doolittle's raiders last year.

Hundreds of thousands of Japanese women are working in munitions plants, road construction crews and auxiliary police work. Thousands of others work on trains and streetcars. Some work as stevedores on the same docks where American prisoners of war have been put to work.

Yai-san, cook in my Tokyo home, headed one of the thousands of neighborhood firefighting squads which the authorities hope will save them from being burned out when Japan's enemies carry out mass incendiary bomb attacks against Japan.

First Aider in Every Home

At least one woman in every household has been trained to fight incendiaries and administer first aid to the wounded. And the training has gone far beyond theory. For four years millions of Japanese women have actually been tackling real bombs, tossed into the streets from army trucks during highly realistic maneuvers.

They are taught to operate and repair emergency water pumps, scale high walls without ladders, climb ropes up the walls of four and five-story buildings. They are trained to carry wounded down fire-truck ladders from smoke-filled buildings. Among these women are many experts in handling the high explosives with which they intend to blast out antifire lanes around burning areas to prevent fires from spreading. All of us who saw the Doolittle raid on Tokyo were impressed by the fact that the dozen incendiary bomb fires which broke out before our eyes in the capital were brought under control within a few hours. The job was done largely by these predominantly female fire-fighting units. Because it wasn't a mass bombing attack, the Doolittle raid was by no means the final test. But whenever it comes, these women, are trained and ready.

To conserve manpower, transportation and marketing facilities, the Japanese today eat about one-third as muc has they ate 10 years ago.

At first glance you might expect this to simplify the task of home-making for Japanese women. But they have even less time to themselves now.

Jap Rationing

Today they must spend from two to four hours daily standing in queues in front of their local food shops, hoping to be able to cash in their ration tickets before the meager stocks are exhausted.

For two years the authorities have prohibited the sale of any materials containing cotton, wool, rayon, linen or silk. The wearing of prewar kimonos by women also has been outlawed, on the theory that their riotous colors are out of keeping with the grim times. Consequently Japanese women today clothe themselves in the only material available to them—artificial cloth made from wood pulp. They soon discovered, to their chagrin, that this material disinegraes when washed, won't hold a press and is a haven for every species of woodboring insect.

In order to simplify production of ready-made clothes for women, manufacturers now are limited to one standard pattern and only three sizes—small, medium and large, into which every figure has to be fitted.

Japanese women once were among the world's heaviest users of cosmetics but today extremely few Japanese women appear in public with painted faces. Most of them probably would like to use a bit of powder, rouge and lipstick but these can no longer be purchased in Japan.

The generation of Japanese girls growing up during the war may not miss their permanents and lipsticks because they can no longer see western beauty standards in American motion pictures. But something more vital was lost when Tokyo banned the showing of American films.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A dapper young waiter named Phipps,
Said—"I'm going to take all my tips
And buy Savings Stamps
So boys at the camps
Have bombers, machine guns, and ships!"

Help your county reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10% or more every payday in War Bonds and Stamps.

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FIELD DRUG STORE
Everything in the drug line
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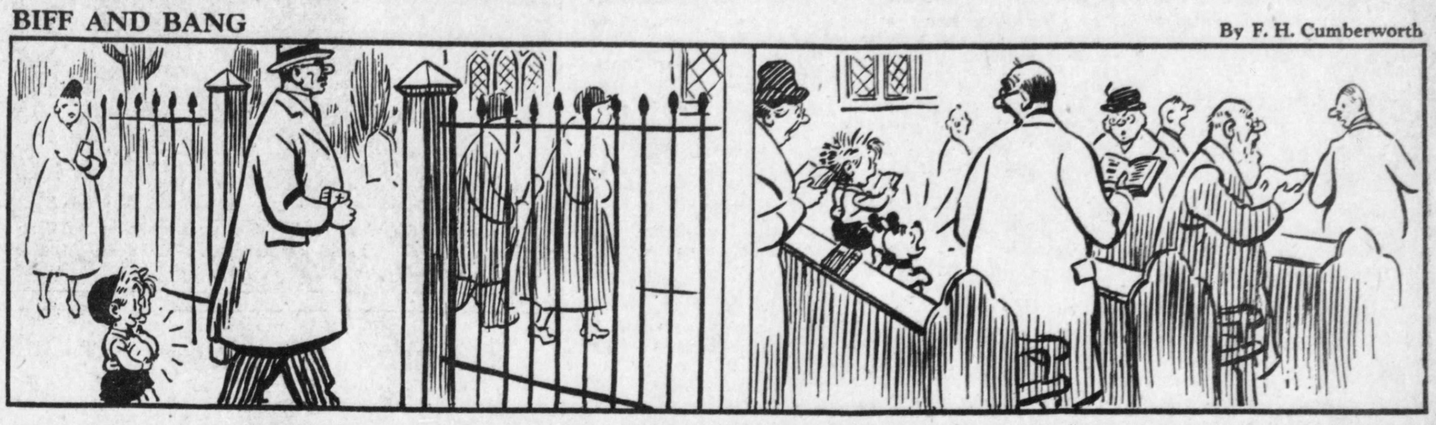
LALA PALOOZA —The Wrong Hall

By RUBE GOLDBERG

THE HAIRY HAND THAT PUSHED MY FACE IN THE STEW DIDN'T FEEL HUMAN AT ALL, LALA
LISTEN, VINCENT- SOMEBODY'S COMIN' DOWNSTAIRS
THUMP THUMP
IT'S COMIN' NEARER- I'LL GIVE IT BOTH BARRELS O' MY SHOTGUN
LET ME SOCK IT, RUFE - IF IT'S THE GHOST THAT DUNKED ME, I'LL KNOCK TH' WRINKLES OUT OF IT'S SHEETS
THUMP THUMP
NOW, YA DOG-BLASTED SNEAK- I'LL SHOW YA YA CAN'T MAKE A BUM OUTA ME!
THUMP THUMP
DID I HIT IT?
OH!
THUMP THUMP
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

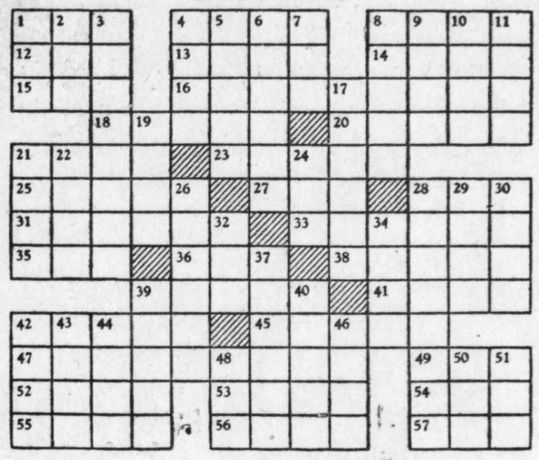
BIFF AND BANG

By F. H. Cumberworth



Crossword Puzzle

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 37

HORIZONTAL
1 Poisonous snake
4 To bind
8 Graceful bird
12 To prohibit
13 Greek coin
14 Jason's ship
15 Gone by
16 Durable
18 Fold
20 Powerful spirit under a mortal's control
21 Plain
23 Length measure
25 City in Belgium
27 Sprinted
28 Bustling about
31 Christian holiday
33 Son of Daedalus
35 Informer
36 Music: three
38 City in Belgium
39 Wool-bearing animals
41 Spongewood hat
42 Dark gray
45 Biblical character
47 To beg
49 Part of a circle
52 Glance
53 Philippine savages
54 Island of the Cyclades
55 Serf
56 Zone
57 Label

VERTICAL
1 Arabian garment
2 To sink
3 To foretell
4 To drink excessively
5 Nautical term
6 American commodore
7 Shade tree
8 More rational
9 English architect
10 Hindu deity
11 Brief comment
17 Instrumentality
19 Period of fasting
21 Eons
22 Fellow
24 Indo-Chinese language
26 To restrain
28 Unduly proud
29 Contest
30 Bones
32 Female ruff
34 Recess of a church
37 Estimation
39 Uttered
40 Pertaining to punishment
42 To bind to secrecy
43 Man's name
44 Preposition
46 For fear that
48 Appendage
50 Inlet
51 Tooth

Answer to Puzzle No. 36.

P	O	I		N	A	S	A	L		U	R	N
A	R	M		A	R	A	L	U		N	E	E
P	E	P		L	E	M	O	N		P	E	W
		E	R	A		S	H	E	E	R		
R	A	R	E		M	O	A		R	E	T	E
A	R	C		S	I	N		V	I	T	A	L
	S	E	P	A	L		P	A	N	E	L	
T	O	P	I	C		M	A	T		N	O	W
A	N	T	E		S	N	Y		E	T	N	A
		I	R	A	T	E		A	N	I		
E	B	B		B	O	S	U	N		O	A	F
G	E	L		E	L	I	T	E		U	S	E
G	E	E		T	A	C	E	T		S	A	D

Series C-42—WNU Release.

Senate Doggling, McKellar Version

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON — Condemned by both the CIO and AFL, a bill by Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D.-Tenn.) would make all federal employes earning over $3,800 yearly subject to senatorial confirmation. According to his own figures at least 70,000 employes are affected.

A generous estimate of the hours the senate meets would make about 1,000 hours a year. (Absenteeism prevents a full attendance, but the figure assumes the senate is in session five hours a day, 200 days a year.)

"Senatorial confirmation" requires at least senatorial consideration. If they were appointed for a four year term, as the bill would provide, and if the senate excluded all other business, it could spend six-sevenths of a minute considering each employe.

Unionists Sell Blood So They Can Give Blood

CHICAGO (FP)—When members of Local 121, State County & Municapl Workers (CIO), volunteered their blood for the armed services, they found the Chicago Red Cross had no means of taking it.

This however did not stop them. They organized the Employes Civilian Defense Committee of Chicago and each blood donor went to a private hospital and gave his blood for civilian use. In return the hospital paid each $5.

The money was pooled and used to buy a mobile blood donor unit for the Red Cross at a total cost of $1,400. After this the members gave their blood to the Red Cross.

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Sunday Till 3 P. M.

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Rooms, houses, miscellaneous, etc.
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FEMALE HELP

Stenographers
Typists
Comptometer operators
Apply at employment office,
Room 17, UAW Bldg.
425 Winthrop

MALE HELP

For immediate employment.
Minor job and tool designers.
General tool designers
Tool trouble men
Loftsmen
Tool engineers
Template makers
Statisticians
Machine Fixture and die designers
Tool designers
Metallurgists
Metallurgical chemists
Electricians with tools
Norton finish grinder
Layout inspector
Andoize and paint (must be familiar with Navy specificatons pertaining to anodize and paint
Millwrights with tools
Moulders
Metallographer
Jr. Clerks, Room 17
Material handlers
Truckers.

Apply at employment office
UAW Bldg., 425 Winthrop St.

Those now employed at their highest skill in war work should not apply for the positions listed above.

Open daily Monday to Friday—
9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Georgia Medical School Taken Off Blacklist

CHICAGO (FP) — The jinx placed on graduates of the University of Georgia School of Medicine by the meddling of ex-Gov. Eugene Talmadge has been lifted.

The American Medical Assn. announced Feb. 14 that the Georgia school has been fully restored to its list of approved medical schools. AMA recognition was iwthdrawn last year after Talmadge went on a rampage of firing teachers who disagreed with his brand of politics.

Workers Salvage 375,000 Tire Stems On Own Time

By Federated Press

BUFFALO—More than 375,000 old valve stems and seats from inner tubes were salvaged by members of Local 222, United Rubber Workers (CIO), working on their own time at the U. S. Rubber Reclaiming Co. plant here.

Their activity was part of a joint labor-management project to salvage 196,000 pounrs of rubber from a 7-year accumulation.

Michigan Bill Would Outlaw Union Campaign Contributions

LANSING, Mich. (FP)—A bill introduced in the House of Representative of Michigan by Rep. Feenstra of Grand Rapids would force all unions to incorporate and limit dues to $12 a year or $1 a month. It also proposes that "the funds of the corporation (that is, union) shall not be used for political contributions."

This is a Republican thrust at the Democratic and minority parties as few unions ever give any funds to the Republican Party.

Any person or persons who agitate for strike action "unless he or they shall be a member of a lawful labor group organized under this act, shall be guilty of a felony."

The bill is expected to pass the house but will meet with opposition in the senate, Sen. Stanley Nowak, labor spokesmen, predicted.

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COOPERATIVES
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The Toledo Consumers Cooperative
1822 ADAMS ST. Phone MA. 0679

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Department of Agriculture Forecasts Tightened Civilian Rationing Orders; Losses Alter Nazi Military Strategy; Lend-Lease Reaches 10 Billion Yearly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Weary from siege and bitter fighting and wasted away from starvation, these are some of the Japanese soldiers captured by U. S. army forces when they overcame resistance on Guadalcanal. They have been marched down to the beach and are waiting for a barge which will transport them to a prison camp for the duration.

FOOD OUTLOOK:
And Rationing

As the American housewife began to learn the details of the new point rationing system the department of agriculture took a look around at the 1943 food supply and forecast an extension of civilian rationing which might even reduce dinner table loads to depression era levels.

Tip off on the situation came after a house appropriations subcommittee slapped its disapproval on the administration's food production subsidy program by rejecting to approve a request for $100,000,000 for incentive payments to growers of potatoes, beans, sorghum, flax and certain vegetables.

Farm bloc members of congress are against the incentive payments because they have their own plan for raising the farmer's income—by including farm labor costs in the parity formula.

After the subcommittee's action, Secretary Wickard called on farmers to ignore the action and go ahead with their production plans anyway. The department of agriculture pointed out that the most severe pinch on many foods is yet to come but careful rationing and intelligent use of food supplies will help.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Ship Losses Small

Adm. Andrew B. Cunningham, commander in chief of the Allied Mediterranean naval forces, has announced that American and British shipping losses had been less than 2 per cent in bringing 780 ships totaling 6,500,000 tons to North Africa since November 8. At the same time the admiral reported the Germans and Italians in January lost nearly one-third of their ships in trying to supply their Tunisian forces.

When asked if the Axis could mobilize enough ships to get their forces out of North Africa, Admiral Cunningham said:

"Yes, but I wouldn't like to say what would happen to them."

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Score: 15—2

The early-February rumors of a major fleet engagement in the Solomon Islands turned out to be no more than rumors—but only because the Jap fleet decided against it.

A navy communique announced that 15 Japanese ships, including 12 destroyers, were sunk or damaged, and two American warships were lost in a week of furious fighting in the area—but the fighting was all of air attacks on surface vessels. There were no reported incidents of warship battling against warship. Reports indicated that the Jap fleet preferred not to risk another large-scale naval battle.

ALTERATIONS:
In Nazi Strategy

There were definite signs in Berlin that German military strategy with respect to the war in Russia was undergoing some rather vital alterations. Some sources indicated that Hitler himself was no longer making the important strategic decisions. Rather, said these reports, the German general staff had taken over.

If true, there was reason aplenty for the change. For now the Russians have regained virtually all of the territory they lost to the Nazis when the latter began their 1942 spring offensive. Spring, summer and fall last year had seen the Russians fall back from a line running roughly from Leningrad down through Kursk, Kharkov, and Rostov to as far eastward as Stalingrad on the banks of the river Volga. And almost to the Caspian sea.

All this was not lost. For the Russians had in turn encircled the Nazi troops before Stalingrad and then retook that city; the siege of Leningrad was lifted; Kursk fell, then Rostov and last to be retaken was the anchor city of the German lines—Kharkov. Most experts predicted that the German generals had convinced the political leaders that a retreat to the Dneiper river was in order. Here, they reasoned, it would be simpler to stop the Russians. Moscow sources could not agree. The Red army fought on.

LEND-LEASE:
Still Growing

The United States is spending at the rate of $10,000,000,000 annually to supply its Allies with food, implements of war and necessary industrial products, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator, told a senate appropriations subcommittee.

Stettinius' lend-lease table showed that $6,823,000,000 worth of material had been sent to Great Britain and its territories while only $160,000,000 worth was sent to China.

The 1943 requirements of the various lend-lease countries have been submitted, he said. "On the basis of our best present estimate . . . 1943 requirements for food will approximately double 1942 requirements." (Food requirements up to January 31 totaled $1,115,000,000.) It is expected that lend-lease requirements for other materials will exceed those for 1942.

PRICE CEILINGS:
Here to Stay

The office of Price Administration is committed to a policy of firm price control and, contrary to reports, does not intend to permit a gradual increase in the cost of living.

That was the statement of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, who asserted that it was the intent of congress under the emergency price control act to hold prices to the general level of September 15.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RETREAT: Usually reliable reports from Turkey declare that the Nazis are fortifying the Carpathian mountains in the northeastern extremity of former Czechoslovakia. Other reports say that the Germans have constructed a series of defense lines in the eastern section of Poland. All of which would indicate that the Nazis are preparing for a broad retreat into western Europe.

ALEUTIANS: Weather stations off Siberia allow Jap air and naval units to follow fog and storm eastward to the Aleutians for military action. The elements which move eastward in this region, give the Japs perfect cover.

INDIA: Prominent Hindu business men joined in the plea to the Indian government to release Mohandas Ghandi.

FINLAND:
Ryti Again

The attention of three strong nations—the United States, Russia and Germany—centered on Finland when that small nation re-elected Risto Ryti president, thus extending his tenure in office to March 1, 1945.

Germany hailed Ryti's re-election as a "plebiscite of the people" approving Finland's foreign policy. Transocean News Agency reporting from Helsinki said: "This election was a demonstration for Ryti and his foreign policy, and thus against the Anglo-America war of nerves."

America's attention was drawn a short time after the balloting by the college of electors when the dominant Social Democratic party council in a manifesto urged friendlier relations between Finland and the United States. It was hoped in many sources that relations between the two nations, troubled for some time, might be smoothed.

Russia looked with sardonic eye upon the Finnish press which emphasized that Finland was independent of Germany. One newspaper noted that "Finland is fighting a purely defensive war. Our alliance with Germany is purely accidental."

Peace Proposal?

Authoritative reports that the Finish government has requested Sweden to sound out London and Washington on the prospect of a separate peace between Finland and Russia have been received by the Allied governments.

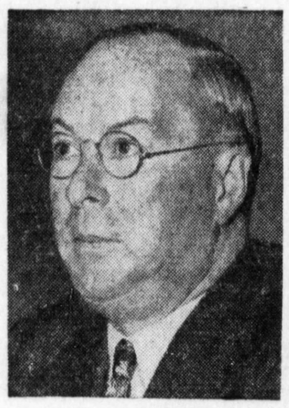
Finland's conditions for peace stipulated Finnish independence, a frontier compatible with Finnish honor and interests, and that the United States and Sweden should guarantee that independence and territorial integrity.

Although Britain is at war with Finland, it was natural that the Finns' separation from the Axis would be welcomed. The view prevailed in London that Finland should enter into discussions direct with Russia.

WPB SHAKEUP:
And More Rumors

When Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production board, dismissed Ferdinand Eberstadt as vice chairman of the WPB, informed observers immediately forecast a widening of the already gaping breach between the WPB and the army and navy.

Eberstadt, New York investment banker and chairman of the army and navy munitions board before he came to WPB, has been looked upon as the top authoritative liaison in co-ordinating military and civilian economy programs. Eber-



DONALD M. NELSON
A widened breach

stadt's duties were transferred to Charles E. Wilson, WPB vice chairman.

The move was thought in Washington quarters to foreshadow more important changes in the WPB structure. With Eberstadt's dismissal came rumors that Nelson's tenure of office was strictly limited. As the rumors spread, Bernard M. Baruch, 72-year-old chief of the War Industries board of World War I, was the most prominently mentioned as Nelson's successor.

FIRST CROP:
Of Natural Rubber

Harvesting of the first natural rubber to be produced in the United States was announced by the department of agriculture less than a year after the nation's guayule rubber program was begun.

The harvest, in the Salinas valley of California, amounted to about 600 tons of raw rubber. It was grown on 550 acres. The source was a small desert shrub, which must be planted annually.

The department of agriculture report disclosed that the army made an investigation 13 years ago into the possibilities of the guayule plant as a rubber resource in the event of war. One of the two officers making the report was Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now a general and commander in chief in the North African theater of war.

FORETASTE:
Of Battle for Africa

The first big armament battle of North Africa gave a foretaste of the severe nature of the fighting which lies ahead of the Allies before the Axis can be cleared out of that front.

Allied communiques told of heavy fighting in which German tanks swept into the Allied forward base at Gafsa, 75 miles west of the Gulf of Gabes, in the southernmost part of the Tunisian line.

American troops, which had been holding the place, were understood to have retired before the German advance and to have withdrawn according to plan. The retirement from Gafsa was not completely unexpected and was expected to strengthen the Allied line in the districts where strength has been too thinly spread for safety.

However, better news came when American tank combat teams smashed back at Marshal Rommel's experienced armored troops and forced the Nazis back six miles in the Faid area of central Tunisia. This was the biggest armament battle of the North African front, and conducted under an umbrella of American fighter planes

A Brave Lassie

Members of the Women's Auxiliary gave a shower and party for Miss Celia Szymanski, one of their members who is about to enter matrimony. Miss Szymanski, third from the right (front) was given many gifts by her sisters of the Auxiliary.

Champion Sparklets

By SPARKY

This reporter happened in to a defense plant the other day, and took special notice of the foremen. They all had a pleasant look and a kind word for the men subordinate to them. They must do all right for there is a Navy "E" on the flag pole outside their shop. Our foremen should take notice.

* * *

We are wondering how long it will be before radio Berlin compliments Rickenbacker on his splendid work on the radio.

* * *

Two of our boys have been nominated to run for board members of Local 12, John Grup and Lloyd Speidell. These boys have worked tirelessly, and have earned not only the respect of the Champion members, but apparently of the whole Local. They have done much already for Labor in Toledo. Let's give them our support. They deserve it.

* * *

Let's all attend our next Unit meeting on Feb. 25, and learn what's going on. The contract will probably be one subject of discussion.

* * *

Clement Makely, on the scales in Dept. M, has just received a two months deferment from the Army.

* * *

To Jack Byrd of Dept. A goes our vote as being the busiest man on the first floor; but you should see him in the cafeteria at noon time. We would sure like to take care of some of that business for him.

* * *

The boys in Dept. B would like to have an explanation. Do they have a new assistant foreman or a new set-up man? Why not have this straightened out?

* * *

LET'S GO BANG

While watching a trim, young fellow in the uniform of our Air Force, wings and all, making a tour of Dept. B, the other day, you just couldn't help realizing the importance of our collective jobs — that of turning out enough material, soon enough, to win this war; so that this fine, clean, intelligent looking chap, and thousands of others like him, would come back home as soon as possible. So let's go to it, boys, for of such stuff is America made! The young men of today are the future of tomorrow, and in their hands lies the destiny of our beloved nation.

* * *

The lady whose initials are D. S., in the past has always been taboo on slacks, now wears 'em herself. We agree, D. D., it's been a cold, cold winter! But why didn't you try snuggies?

The laugh of the week: Bud Christman, the Engineering bigwig, being photographed as a blow out man in Dept. L.

* * *

Sophie, the gap checker, seems quite taken up with a Porky Pig edition of Mr. Five by Five. Ask the gap setter, they'll give you all the details.

* * *

A gang of fellows tossed a stag party last Thursday evening at Town Hall, Hill Avenue and Byrne Road, in honor of Bob Jacquot, George Baker and Irwin Miller, all of whom will be inducted into the Army soon. Best of luck, fellas!

* * *

CHAMPION NEWS

Some of you people who are refusing to donate blood are shirking your responsibilities. If its fear that's causing your alarm, let some of us who have given blood to save a life, assure you that there is absolutely nothing to fear. As a reward you are given your choice of schnapps or Coco-cola. Now what could be nicer that that?

Last week cigars as well as tools were being handed out by Ted Townsend on his 1943 model boy. Did you get yours? P. S. We mean cigars.

* * *

Brotherly love certainly holds true in Cameron Weber's case. When he talks about brother Danny, who is in the Coast Guard, he goes into great detail about how they made kid brother a corporal in three weeks, and at the end of six weeks a sergeant. Now he's being sent to Officer's Training School. Any day now we expect Cameron to announce that brother Dan is an Admiral.

WASHINGTON—Labor members dissenting, the Natl. War Labor Board refused a general wage increase to 180,000 employes of the Big Four meat packing comyanies. Acting jointly in the case were the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen (A. F. of L.) and the Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee (CIO).

Murray Supports Nelson
Asks for Labor Participation in WPB

By Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—CIO president Philip Murray Feb. 18 wrote Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board, congratulating him on his recent efforts to accomplish centralized planning under civilian administration.

At the same time Nelson was reminded by Murray that, in view of the "promised offensive in Europe against the Axis," it is more essential thanever for total mobilization "that labor be afforded the fullest degree of participation in the activities of your organization."

Murray commended Nelson for his recent efforts "through a more centralized administrative control to meet the basic problems of scheduling and greater utilization of all plant facilities, particularly of small business."

Without mentioning the name of Ferdinand Eberstadt, whose resignation Nelson asked for and got, thus leaving WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson free to carry out his policies which Eberstadt and the military opposed, Murray added:

"As you know, the position of the CIO has consistently been one of calling for civilian control over this all important problem in order that the military may be left free with its energy and skill for the fighting front."

Profits Up 750%; Bread Magnate Wants Price Raise

By Federated Press

NEW YORK—Although the net profits of his company increased more than 750% from 1941 to 1942, Chairman Faris F. Russell of the Ward Baking Co. called for an increase in the price of bread in his annual report Feb. 10.

The report showed that net earnings after all taxes were paid amounted to $1,241,333 in 1942 as compared to $150,820 in 1941. Dividend payments were $4.85 per share in 1942 as compared to 59c in 1941.

Gross profits in 1942 were $2,067,333 as compared to $273,820 in 1941, or an increase of $1,793,513.

Promising Junior Scientists Meet

Forty boys and girls, regarded as the most promising young scientists among this year's high school seniors, will meet in Washington February 21-25, to attend the Science Talent Institute and to compete for Westinghouse scholarships ranging in value from $100 to $2400. The nation-wide annual Science Talent Search, conducted by Science Clubs of America and open to high school seniors throughout the United States, aims to build a talent pool upon which America can draw for scientific leadership in the future. Last year's trip winners, chosen from 10,000 entrants, are shown in the rotunda of Washington's National Museum pledging their "allegiance to the flag and the country for which it stands" before taking the final examination.

Black Slavery

"A democracy is easy to defeat because its people are not interested enough in it to vote."
—Mein Kampf.

In one of the history books taught for many years in our public schools we read a quotation from one of the journals of that time: "About the last of August (1619) came in a Dutch man-of-war that sold us 20 Negars." This was the beginning of African slavery in the English colonies of America. At that time every leading country in Western Europe traded in Negroes, and at a much later period the king of England derived a large income from selling slaves to America.

Page after page of this history was devoted to the Negro slave problem but less than one page was written to tell of the white people sent over here as slaves. The following two paragraphs are quoted from that one page:

WHITE SLAVERY

"Years before that (1619) many white people were sent over from England to be bound out as apprentices to planters for a certain number of years. Part of them were enterprising young men who wanted to get a start in America, but, having no money to pay their passage, bound themselves to work for the London Company provided they would bring them over. They were commonly called 'indentured servants' or 'indentured apprentices" from the indenture or legal papers which bound them.

In some cases poor children, picked up on the streets of London, were sent here to get homes. Others were kidnapped by scoundrels who made it their business to decoy young men and ship them off as servants to America. At a later date, when wars and insurrections broke out in England, many prisoers taken in battle were sent over here and sold to planters. Finally, in one case at least, King James 1st insisted, in spite of the protests of the colonists on dispatching a hundred criminals to this country. Thus many contributed to build up the new commonwealth."

The term "indenture" is derived from the custom of tearing a contract in two, leaving serrated edges that would indent or fit together, one piece being given to the maser and one to the servant, thus enabling them to identify the contract.

LABOR INDENTURE

The term redemption system was used for those who willingly came over. Upon reaching America, the redemptioner engaged to find some one to repay his passage in return for service to be rendered or to give himself up to be sold to the highest bidder. He, then, like the indentured servant and the Negro became legally a slave. No once could marry without consent of the master or mistress under penalty of addition of one year's service to the time set forth in the indenture. They were worked hard, were dressed in cast-off clothes of their owner and might be flogged as the master or mistress thought necessary. Father, mother and children could be sold to different buyers.

PAUPER LABOR

Other sources of labor supply were paupers who were turned over to the one who would guarantee their keep for the least money. Children who were apprenticed out for a term of years, and debtors whom the courts frequently sentenced to be sold into servitude for a period of years in order to liquidate fines or other debts.

This was the labor that built this country but it is very difficult for labor today to realize it. "To forget is human, to forgive divine." It might be better to reverse this old saying. If forgive was human and forget divine many more of us would remember the trials through which labor has fought its way to the position it holds today. Remembering these trials we would be more loyal to our fellow worker, more faithful to our union obligation and more willing to do our part in the fight to continue the further progress of labor.

Political Activities Committee

Union Labels

By BILL HEALY
Union Labels Director

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS

It is my belief that union made products are superior to non-union products and here are my reasons:

Union workers are, for the most part more satisfied with their work than non-union workers, because they receive higher wages, have seniority, job protection, and better working conditions than non-union workers.

Union workers are usually more reliable and stable than non-union members because of the conditions under which they work. Non-union members are constantly looking to improve their conditions with which they are dissatisfied. The satisfied union worker stays put, acquires greater experience than the non union workers and therefore produces a superior product.

You need not fear to buy products wearing the union label. They are your guarantee of superior workmanship and represent the experience and craftsmanship of workers who take pride in their jobs and whose greatest accomplishment is to do a good job.

When you buy clothing ,sheets, overalls, underwear or any other product look for the union label which is your guarantee of good workmanship. This not only helps you by giving you better products; but it helps the union, and has a tendency to multiply the number of union made articles on the market.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Master Contract

Editor's Note: In order that every member of Local 12 may have his or her own copy of the Local 12 Master Contract, we will compile a section of the contract each week until it is completed. We suggest that each member clip these sections and save them for handy reference.

During the entire life of the Agreement there shall be no reduction in hourly rates or base rate unless agreed by both parties. Both parties agree to enter negotiations if the cost of living increases or decreases 10% from the levels of the date of signing of this agreement.

When an Employee is assigned to work other than his regular work, in order to avoid sending him home, he shall be paid the rate designated for that job to which he is assigned.

In order to maintain a fair balance between the employees on piece work and the Company, it is agreed that the Company will deem no job to be improperly timed until an operator has earned in excess of (20%-?) over his base rate or hourly rate, which ever is higher. Jobs that may be retimed will be guaranteed against further retime for a period of one year.

In the case of Employees whose regular work week includes Saturdays and Sundays, their first day off shall be deemed their Saturday and their second day off their Sunday, and if they are called in on these days they shall be paid accordingly.

In the event of a national emergency, any employee (male or female) who serves the United States Government or any branch of the service thereof shall be given an indefinite leave of absence until such service has been terminated and shall be returned to work with full seniority rights, that is, with seniority rights beginning as of the date so established prior to such leave of absence, and shall be given one week's pay as a bonus upon enering the service of the government.

REGULAR RATES OF PAY as used herein means with respect to hourly paid Employees, it will be the regular hourly rate. With respect to piece workers it will be a rate equal to the average hourly earnings for the previous working day.

DISCHARGED EMPLOYEES:

If an Employee is discharged, the Company will pay him a bonus of ..... per month for each month of service he has with the corporation to help him start anew. (It can be understood that this bonus will increase per month—after each year of service.)

RECOGNITION:

Paragraph 3.

Section 1. The Company shall recognize the International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, Local No. ..... Unit as the sole and exclusive representative of its employees, excepting those employees who have been excluded by the decision of the National Labor Relations Board, for the purpose of collective bargaining. All employees who come under the jurisdiction of this Contract shall be members of the International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, Local No. ...., ...Unit.